

VOL. XL

STEVENS POINT, WIS., AUG. 8, 1917.

NO. 5

BOND ORDINANCE FOR NEW ROAD INTRODUCED

Council Takes Steps To Construct Paper Mill Highway—Other Features Of Meeting

An ordinance providing for the issuance of \$17,000 in 20-year, 5% bonds in denominations of \$500, to cover the cost of constructing a concrete pavement on Seth street and Whiting avenue from Church street to the city limits, came up for reading at the regular meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. The issue is termed "Paper Mill Road Bonds" and would bear interest semi-annually. Under the rules the ordinance must be published in the official paper, *The Gazette*, before it can be acted upon.

The committee on city buildings, Aldermen Kirkus, Myers and Schoettel, reported on the proposed new \$75,000 High school unit. They admitted the over-crowded condition of the present building, as a result of which, if changes are not made, the city is liable to lose its state aid, and pointed out that the new unit, if built, would take care of the needs of the institution for 20 years to come. The unit would be one of three, which would comprise an entirely new building, and would contain a gymnasium on the first floor and assembly room on the second floor. The present building would be somewhat remodeled so that the assembly room would be converted into four classrooms. In order to enlarge the present building, the committee said, it would be necessary to almost entirely remodel the structure, which would still be an old building. The cost of this would be as great as the proposed new unit, they asserted.

A special meeting of the council will be held early in September, which members of the board of education, the state school inspector, the architect engaged by the board of education and all interested citizens will be invited to attend. It is proposed to then discuss at length the High school situation in an endeavor to reach a satisfactory solution.

A plat of Boyington & Atwell's Fifth Addition to the plat of Stevens Point, including territory bounded by Fremont street, Normal avenue, Michigan avenue and the Jordan road, was presented and was referred to the city attorney and street committee. The territory in the proposed addition contains St. Michael's hospital, the dairy barn of the N. Boyington Co. and several residences. The plat shows that in case the addition is accepted, Illinois avenue will be opened from Normal avenue to the Jordan road; Briggs street will be opened from Fremont street to Michigan avenue; a new street, called Prais street, will be laid out along the north side of the hospital lawn and extending east from Fremont street to Michigan avenue, and still another new street, Jersey street, will be laid out extending east from Illinois avenue, at the rear of the hospital, to Michigan avenue.

Two or three new residences are already being built in the proposed addition and the construction of the new St. Stanislaus Catholic church just west will encourage many others to build, it is believed. It was stated that provision had been made for opening up the streets without expense to the city.

Engineer Maxfield reported on the proposed new route for the Brawley street storm sewer. Owing to the proposed construction of the new Jackson mill dam, it is necessary to deviate from the original course and Mr. Maxfield recommended that the new route start just west of the Green Bay track near the Joerns factory and extend southwesterly to Wisconsin street and thence to the river. This is about 250 feet longer than the original route, but less stone will be encountered, Mr. Maxfield reported. The report was adopted and the city attorney was authorized to enter into negotiations with the Jackson Milling Co. to secure a permanent right-of-way through that company's land. The question of whether to build the sewer by contract or day labor was left to the street committee.

The state board of control called attention to the fact that its recommendations for the construction of a concrete floor and roof ventilator in the North Side calaboose had not been complied with. The matter was referred to the committee on city buildings.

A petition was presented asking that the city lower the water mains on Church street between Wisconsin and Shaeurte, to a point below the frost line. It was stated that owing to the fact that the main was not lowered when the pavement was built, considerable expense and inconvenience had been experienced because of frozen water service. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Residents of the Fourth ward want an electric light at the corner of West and Wadleigh streets. The lighting committee will diagonal their case, with the assistance of the recently engaged expert, who will lay out the new lighting system.

The judiciary committee and city attorney reported unfavorably on the plan to standardize bread sales in the city by ordinance. They said the bakers here would be at a disadvantage if forced to observe minimum weight regulations, owing to outside competition. The bakers, they said, are not averse to regulations of this kind if applied all over the state, but their facilities are such that at present it would be impracticable. It was reported that the average 10 cent loaf

of bread now sold by local bakers weighs one pound. The report was adopted.

The comptroller was authorized to make some arrangement for the use of the city's scales on the public square the coming fall and winter. J. A. Peck offered to rent the scales, but the council felt inclined to engage a man to take charge, he to give to the city all proceeds over \$50 a month.

Bids for the purchase of city buildings on the South Side were opened. J. Iverson offered \$700 for the Berndt, Gleason, McDonald and Feit buildings and said it in the city would waive the fire limit requirements and allow him to keep them on his property in that part of the town, he would line them up and erect a brick front as well as a cement walk on the street to extend from Division to Elk. W. N. Wiley offered \$400 for the Feit residence, while A. J. Sprague signified a willingness to pay \$200 for all the Feit buildings. Charles C. Fulton bid \$20 on a barn at the rear of the Berndt hotel. The council, surprised at the smallness of the offers, decided to re-advertise for bids.

The chief of the fire department was instructed to take immediate action to protect the city and the public from loss and injury from the Sellers Hotel building, which was gutted by fire a year ago and has been condemned as unsafe. He was given authority to proceed in the best manner possible to demolish the building at the owner's expense if possible.

Charles Scholl was ordered to construct a cement walk along his property at the intersection of Church St. and Monroe.

A bill of \$4.20 presented by Finch Bros. for the repair of the drinking fountain in front of the Arlington Hotel was allowed.

The city clerk was granted a 10 days' vacation.

Alderman Schueller suggested that the fire whistle be blown in case of fires so that the public will be informed of the ward in which the fire occurs. He thought the blast should be a half minute for each ward, in other words one blast for the First ward and six for the Sixth ward. This was referred to the mayor to take up with the Water Co.

It was stated that Pionke child, who was sent to Milwaukee by the city a couple of months ago for treatment for hair-lip, is getting along satisfactorily.

The mayor appointed W. F. Owen, Mrs. N. A. Week and Mrs. J. M. Bischoff as members of the library board.

Alderman Manthey was absent from the meeting.

OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Portage County Old Settlers' association will be held at Lake Emily on August 18, according to an announcement by H. H. Hoffman, president. Arrangements for a program will be made and a big day is in prospect.

MALICK FARM IS SOLD

Chicago Man Buys Valuable Property of 556 Acres in Town of Linwood

A. E. Dafoe, the Junction City real estate man, spent part of last week in Chicago, where he closed the sale of what is known as the J. P. Malick farm just below the Stevens Point city limits, in Linwood township. The purchaser is Fred Becklenberg, a Chicago capitalist, who intends further development of the property, comprising 556 acres and on which is located a handsome modern house, immense barn and other good buildings.

The purchase was made from F. C. Dunning of Elgin, Ill., who has been owner for a couple of years. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brush came here from Belvidere, Ill., last spring and have since been in charge of the place. They returned to Illinois Tuesday and are succeeded by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stolle, recent residents of Antioch, Ill. Mr. Brush and wife also spent a portion of last season in Linwood and both of them enjoyed their stay in this vicinity. They have large property interests at Belvidere.

A considerable quantity of the Dunning land is already under cultivation, but more of it can easily be cleared and made available for grain raising or pasture.

The new owner has already made preparations to repaint the buildings, repair old fences and build new ones and make other improvements of a substantial nature. Twenty-five head of thoroughbred Holstein cattle will be put on the place as soon as they can be purchased and a large flock of sheep will also be added. Several thousand dollars will be expended in the improvements and additions noted above.

Mr. Becklenberg is the gentleman who recently bought the Dafoe farm in Eau Claire and several big tracts in the Dickey drainage district, his total holdings in that section now comprising 3,000 acres.

FORMER RESIDENT INJURED

Rev. Marcus P. McClure of Hollywood, Cal., who will be kindly remembered by many Stevens Pointers as a former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, was quite seriously injured in a fall while alighting from a street car about five weeks ago. The injury was at first considered to be only a bruise on one of his knees, but it later developed that the bone in the joint had been chipped. As a result the limb has been encased in a plaster cast ever since, but it is hoped that he will suffer no permanent ill effects.

A CELEBRATED CASE A PIONEER IS GONE

Little Boy Snatched From the Jaws of Death by Local Surgeons and Made Well Again

Ferdinand, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick L. Simonis of Rosolt, who had been a patient at St. Michael's hospital for 68 days, returned home last week and will soon have fully recovered his strength. While playing with other children last winter the little fellow was struck on his right side, rupturing the internal organs and producing an abscess or swelling as large as a baseball. He was treated at home for several weeks, with no beneficial results, and it was finally decided to bring him to the local hospital.

At that time the lad's condition was so serious that there seemed no possibility for recovery, in fact the attending physicians expected his death within a few hours. The next day an operation was decided upon, although faint hopes were held out, and for several weeks thereafter he was barely kept alive. A change for the better then set in and the little fellow is now nearly as well as ever.

It was a remarkable case and reflects additional credit on the ability of Stevens Point surgeons and the good care given all patients at the local hospital.

DEATH FROM CANCER

Mrs. Stanislaw Hoffman, aged 66, died at the family home in the town of Dewey last Wednesday from cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Hoffman leaves her husband and seven children. The funeral was held from St. Casimir's church in Hull Saturday.

HERE'S NERVY TRAMP

A few days ago a man appeared at a local hotel and registered for the night, saying he had obtained work at the Railway Materials Co.'s plant. Next morning he partook of a hearty breakfast and a noonday meal was packed for him in a dinner pail that cost \$1.25 and was practically new. Neither tramp, pail nor payment for bed and meals has since turned up.

CANT FOOL M. D.'S

"Six," said the examining doctor in a low tone while examining the hearing of a prospective soldier at the court house Tuesday. The registrant had one hand over an ear, in accordance with the rules. He professed not to hear. "Drop your hand," said the doctor in a still lower tone. Instantly the hand went down. Variations of this performance were staged with some frequency and the doctor's little coup never failed to bring results where deception was intended.

DOUBLED EACH YEAR

Hickey Cheese Factory in Lanark Has Worked up Remarkable Business Since 1914

John E. Hickey, proprietor of the cheese factory in Lanark township, spent Monday in this city, coming up to take the army draft examination. He devoted four years as a marine in Uncle Sam's navy and likes the service so well that he is not averse to again entering it. However, he feels that his present occupation in manufacturing large quantities of eatables is of greater value to the government.

Mr. Hickey reopened an abandoned factory three years ago and has developed a remarkable business, his output having doubled in quantity each season. He now has 72 patrons, most of whom have greatly increased their herds within the past year or two. In the month of June checks aggregating \$5,000 were distributed among the farmers of the neighborhood.

VISITING SISTER'S HOME

Percy and Philip Walker are enjoying a week's visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. E. W. Langenberg, 554 Bridge street. Percy's home is at Green Bay but he has devoted the past several months to travel through the east, visiting Philadelphia, New York and other interesting places. Philip Walker has lived in the west for the past eight years, located at Algoma, Oregon. Both gentlemen have a considerable acquaintance in Stevens Point.

COMING WEST ON VISIT

Prof. and Mrs. John Phelan and little son, John, are expected here within a week or two for a visit among numerous friends. Mr. Phelan was formerly in charge of rural school work at the Stevens Point Normal but he and his family went to Amherst, Mass., a few years ago, where the gentleman now supervises the rural department in Massachusetts State Agricultural College. Many friends will be delighted to see them.

WILL TEACH AT MARSHFIELD

Miss Katherine M. Evans of Fond du Lac was the guest of Miss Mason for a few days prior to Tuesday, when she left for Wausau, who will accompany by Miss Mason, who will visit for a couple of weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cleveland Kingsbury. Miss Evans and Miss Mason taught in the Fond du Lac schools last year, but the latter has accepted a position as teacher in the Marshfield schools for the coming year.

Week leased the Clark mill and two or three years later purchased the plant of the North Side Lumber Co., which, though entirely rebuilt and modernized, is the same mill the Week company now operates.

Andrew Week attended the rural school in his home community during his boyhood and subsequently continued his education in the White-water Normal and the University of Wisconsin. He virtually grew up in the logging and lumbering business, so that when he reached young manhood he was amply qualified to assume a part of the responsibilities of his father's business. He came to Stevens Point in 1880 and from then until his death in this city was his home continuously.

The John Week Lumber Co., which is one of the oldest and most prominent concerns of its kind in Wisconsin, was incorporated in 1884, when Andrew Week was elected secretary and treasurer, in which capacity he served until his death.

Mr. Week was a member of the library board for many years, including the period in which the Carnegie library was erected. He was deeply interested in educational matters and for several years was a member of the board of education, which he also served as president. He was instrumental in organizing the Northwestern Hemlock Manufacturers Association, which has become an important factor in the lumbering industry, and the first meeting for formulating and defining rules for the uniform grading of hemlock was held in the offices of the John Week Lumber Co. in this city. He was the association's president for two years and for several years its treasurer. The presidency of the First National bank was bestowed upon him in 1893 and successfully each year since then. He assisted in the organization some fifteen years ago of the Coys Furniture Co. and was a member of the board of directors of that concern. He was secretary of the Stevens Point Boom Co., which in its years of existence has handled billions of feet of logs at the divide a short distance north of the city. Mr. Week also had business interests in Chicago and Spokane.

Mr. Week was affiliated with the Presbyterian church and was a generous contributor to that church society. He was trustee of Carroll college, (Presbyterian), of Waukesha. In Masonic circles he ranked high, having attained the thirty-second degree of that order and having served as eminent commander of Crusade Commandery No. 17, Knights Templar, of Stevens Point. He was also a member of the Shriner fraternity and of the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago.

In politics Mr. Week ordinarily voted the Republican ticket, but he was exceedingly liberal in his views. His political influence, which was always wielded according to the dictates of his own judgment, was generally recognized. He was twice elected a member of the board of supervisors of Portage county.

Mr. Week's father, who was a leading figure in the development of the lumbering industry in Wisconsin, died June 4, 1891, and his mother on August 25, 1916. The surviving members of the immediate family are: Mrs. Theophilus Gribi, Hollywood, Cal.; N. A. Week, Stevens Point; Edmund R. Week, Spokane, Wash.; Miss Cora A. Week, New York; Miss Martha Week, who has been her brother's companion through life and was with him when death came, and Arthur J. Week, Hollywood, Cal.; Eva C. Week, a sister of Andrew, died March 9, 1888, in the twenty-first year of her age.

A. R. Week was a direct descendant of Bishop Anders Anderson Riber of Eidjord, Norway, who lived six generations before him. Bishop Riber came originally from Jylland, Denmark, and was a bishop of the Lutheran denomination. On a visit to Norway several years ago A. R. Week and Miss Martha Week visited the tomb of their illustrious ancestor.

Although his business interests were large, every detail of their conduct was within the grasp of Mr. Week, who has been a tireless worker and a man of uncommon business sagacity and foresight. His resourcefulness is indicated by the fact that while a decade or more ago it was predicted that the days of the lumbering industry in central Wisconsin were numbered, the John Week Lumber Co. is today a strong, progressive institution, operating at full capacity season after season. Mr. Week traveled extensively and read much, a fact that made his personality not only pleasing but interesting. He was ever loyal to Stevens Point, Portage county and Wisconsin and up to the very last manifested a deep interest in the progress of his home city. He was

"Andrew" to scores of friends in Stevens Point and his old friendships were nearest to his heart. He was democratic in spirit and liberal in his support of all worthy movements for the good of the city and its people, and history will mark him as a man who contributed much to the upbuilding of Stevens Point and central Wisconsin.

Andrew Riber Week was born April 5, 1857, in Koskemoning, Dane county, Wisconsin. He was a son of John Week, who came to America in 1839 and who, in 1851, purchased a small sawmill on the bank of the Big Eau Pleine river in Marathon county from his brother, Andrew Week, who arrived this noon. Daniel Lee of Dodgeville and Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and son of Edmund, Wis., are among the others who are here for the funeral, the two gentlemen being cousins of Mr. Week.

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Mrs. N. Kaloschinske and Mrs. L. D. Kitowski returned last Thursday from a western trip of six weeks' duration. Mr. Kitowski, who also made the trip, returned home a few days earlier. Most of the time was spent by Mrs. Kaloschinske at the home of her son, Frank Ford, at Mukilteo, Wash., and with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Sharpen, formerly Miss Margaret Ford, at Tacoma, while Mr. and Mrs. Kitowski also visited at Seattle and other points. On the return trip the party stopped at St. Maries, Idaho, for a visit with relatives.

SIX WEEKS IN WEST**START SIFTING OUT PORTAGE COUNTY MEN**

First Process in Selection of Initial Quota For New Army Com- pleted Today

Portage county men summoned for the first draft for the conscript army are being examined at the court house, and the work of testing each man for physical defects, which was begun Monday morning, will be completed today. A total of 368 men, or double the required quota for the county, were called, and it is expected that nearly one half would be rejected on various grounds.

On Monday 104 were given the physical examination. Twenty-six out of that number were rejected on physical grounds. A number of men failed to appear for examination. On Tuesday 111 men were brought before the doctors. The number of those found physically unfit the second day ran higher than Monday, 38 failing to pass the required tests. The 88 men were re-examined Tuesday afternoon, making a total of 160 examinations yesterday. Although all of the men summoned Tuesday did not appear, every man was satisfactorily accounted for. The final group of men are being examined today.

The office of County Clerk Bourn, where claims for exemption are filed, has been literally swamped with men for three days, and it is estimated that fully two-thirds of the men passing the physical tests have filed claims.

Harold Ule of this city was the first man to go through in the county with a clean slate. He was pronounced physically fit by a physician and claimed no exemption.

A man found physically unfit by one physician is given a re-examination by another physician, the second doctor having no knowledge of the cause of rejection at the first examination. Several failed in their first tests, but came through successfully in the second, while in other cases the men were found physically unfit

Classified Advertisements

(Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash with order. Copy sent to The Gazette with remittance will receive prompt attention.)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160 acres of land 28 miles from Stevens Point, clay loam soil. Want house and lot in city or will sell on reasonable terms. Address A. J. Sprague.

FOR SALE—Cottage and lot at 616 Normal avenue, corner Prentice street, for sale at a bargain. Enquire of J. W. Dunegan. j25f

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres town of Eau Pleine; well located; house and barn; 50 acres good; \$65.00 per acre. Enquire at this office. j25w3

FARM FOR SALE—640 acres choice grain land in Musselshell county, Montana; 90% tillable; 15 miles from Milwaukee railroad; good market; worth \$15.00 per acre; will take \$10.00. 160 acres in Fergus county, Montana, 10 miles from Milwaukee railroad; all tillable; fenced, 75 acres in timothy, close to school. \$20.00 per acre; part cash, balance easy terms. F. H. Hull, Commercial Bank Bldg., Oshkosh, Wis. j25w3

FARM LANDS—Oregon & California Railroad Co. Grant Lands. Legal fight over land at last ended. Title reverts in United States. Land by act of Congress, ordered to be opened under homestead laws for settlement and sale. Two million, three hundred thousand acres. Containing some of the best timber and agricultural lands left in the United States. Large copyrighted map showing land by townships and sections, laws covering same and description of soil, climate, rainfall, elevations, temperature, etc., postpaid One Dollar. Grants Land Locating Co., Portland, Ore. j26m3

FOR SALE—Eight horsepower Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine; adapted for use in launch. Enquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Engraved cards and wedding stationery. We have a complete sample line of the latest styles and faces. Shall be pleased to show you our line The Gazette. tf

FOR SALE—Bundles of old newspapers, 5 cents each. Handy for house cleaning. The Gazette office.

EXTRA COPIES—The Gazette on sale for 5 cents each at Schueller's Novelty Shop, South Side.

FOR SALE—House and two lots in 400 block on Ellis street. Enquire of R. C. Porter, postoffice. tf

FOR RENT

OFFICES FOR RENT—Several rooms over Wisconsin State bank for rent. Enquire at the bank. nltf

FOR RENT—Store and dwelling at 620 Center street. This is a good stand for the right party. Enquire of A. F. Behrendt, 421 Clark street, or telephone Red 331. j1stf.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rate. Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. tf

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved farms. Rates of interest and terms reasonable. Enquire at Law Office of J. R. Pfiffner. m28f

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Experience unnecessary. Enquire at this office. tf

WANTED—To let logging job of about one million feet of mixed timber. Write A. B. C., % The Gazette, Stevens Point, Wis. m28f

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Office Hours: 9 AM to 12 NOON & 1:00 to 5 P.M.
ROOM 5
FROST BLOCK

Dr. J. FRANKLIN PRAKER
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN
MEDICOATED BATHS
Front Block, 439 Main Street

Residence Room 134, Res. Block 301

LOCAL NEWS

Leslie Hougen of Grand Rapids spent several hours in this city Sunday.

Mrs. D. M. Hubbard spent the first of the week visiting friends at Marshfield.

Mrs. Frances Woyak of this city is spending a month in Chicago visiting relatives.

Robert Law of Neenah was a business visitor to this city the latter part of last week.

Mrs. H. C. Elliott and son, Carter, are spending a week at Owen visiting relatives.

Mrs. Clara Olson of Amherst spent the week end in this city, a guest at the home of Julius Hanson.

G. D. Sargent and family of Plainfield were in the city Saturday in the course of an automobile trip.

Fritz L. Rosenow returned Saturday to Camp Douglas to rejoin Troop I, W. N. G. Harold and Rex Rosenow returned to Duluth Sunday.

Miss Alice Lind of Chicago arrived in Stevens Point Sunday morning for a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lind.

Henry Tetzloff left last Thursday afternoon for Milwaukee to report for duty in the navy. He enlisted about six weeks ago as apprentice seaman.

Mrs. O. A. Young went to Milwaukee last week and is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Johnson. She will return the last of this week.

Dave S. Weltman left Sunday afternoon on his return to Mattoon, Ill., where he is cashier for the American Express Co. He had been home for a month's vacation.

Mrs. L. Manley of Eau Claire, who had been a guest at the home of C. A. Law at Whiting, returned to her home Saturday.

Miss Bessie Nelson of Oshkosh spent the latter part of last week in this city, a guest at the home of A. Steffen.

Earl Moxon, who had been attending the summer session of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, returned to this city Saturday.

Mrs. C. N. Wiley left Monday morning on a business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. She will also visit at 913 Clark street in the residence they purchased from W. H. Coyle.

Samuel Goldberg left Tuesday on a week's trip to Chicago and Cleveland. At Chicago he is attending the fall style show, while at Cleveland he will purchase new stock for Goldberg's Fashion Shop.

Mrs. George Hoffman has returned home from a ten days' visit at Oshkosh, Beaver Dam and Randolph. At Oshkosh she visited her son, B. A. Hoffman, telegraph editor of the Oshkosh Northwestern.

Prof. F. N. Spindler is spending a couple of weeks viewing familiar scenes in his old home state of Ohio. He expects to spend several days at Kent with Prof. and Mrs. David Olson, former Stevens Pointers.

Mrs. Ellen Carpenter went to Fond du Lac last Saturday for a few days, visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. McMullan. The latter lady had been in poor health for several weeks but she is now much better.

Andrew Eikendorf, Alex Cyran, Harold Rogers and Stanley Kalke went to Milwaukee last Saturday morning in response to orders instructing them to report for naval service. They enlisted several weeks ago.

Milton Griffin, who has been working as barber in the Berens shop, has resigned and began work Monday morning as passenger brakeman. His first trip was on passenger train No. 3 between Stevens Point and Minneapolis.

Mrs. F. Meyer and Mrs. A. E. Redfield and two daughters, Evelyn and C. S. Orthman, John G. Glinski, Raymond Pfiffner, John Gray, Jr., and Mrs. C. W. Swan motored to Camp Douglas Saturday afternoon in the Orthman car, returning Sunday evening. Mrs. Swan's husband is captain of Troop I.

Dr. A. A. Krygier of Milwaukee, who recently was commissioned a lieutenant in the medical corps of the 5th Wisconsin Infantry Regiment, expects to be called out soon. Dr. Krygier is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krygier of this city.

Mrs. H. J. Finch, who has been ill for fifteen weeks, during fourteen of which she was at St. Michael's hospital, was able to return home Sunday. Although still somewhat weak from her long siege of illness, she has nearly recovered her health.

Andrew Eickendorf, Stanislaus Kalke and Henry Tetzloff left for Milwaukee last Friday morning and the next day took examinations for seamen in the United States navy. They expect to be sent to one of the Atlantic coast cities for training.

Mrs. Margaret Gisczinski, one of the efficient young lady clerks at Kuhl Bros.' store, is enjoying a couple of weeks' vacation and will spend part of the time in Chicago. Her sister, Miss Helen, who has been in the big city for several weeks, will return here with Margaret.

Mrs. F. N. Spindler left for Granton last Friday to visit over Sunday at the home of her parents near there. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hatch, who had been here a few weeks. Miss Hatch taught at Westfield last year and will return there in September.

Sergeant W. Parkhurst of Co. D, 1st Regiment, Illinois Engineers, spent the latter part of last week in this city, a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Parkhurst on Normal avenue.

George Spreda, Alfred Houlehan, Harold Scribner and Carl Baden, members of Stevens Point Cavalry Troop I at Camp Douglas, spent Sunday and Monday in this city on a forty-eight hour furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Cassidy and daughter, Katherine, spent Sunday at Camp Douglas, where they visited their son and brothers, Joseph and John. Joseph is a member of Troop I of this city and John a member of the Illinois Engineers Corps.

A. C. Libby of Colgate, Okla., visited from Thursday to Monday at the home of J. J. Pfiffner on Stronge avenue. Mr. Libby and Miss Isabelle Pfiffner left Monday morning for Menomonie, Wis., where they will join a party and motor from that city to Minneapolis.

The body of August Stanke, who committed suicide by cutting his throat on Tuesday morning of last week, was shipped to the anatomy department of the University of Wisconsin at Madison last Thursday morning, relatives of the man having refused to bury the remains.

Roy Herschleb of Mobridge, So. Dak., spent the week end in the city, a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. S. Adams. Before coming here he was at Fond du Lac and Green Bay. At Fond du Lac he attended the funeral of his father-in-law, Mr. Burnett, and at Green Bay visited with his sister, Mrs. C. H. Smith.

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Andrew Eikendorf, Alex Cyran, Harold Rogers and Stanley Kalke went to Milwaukee last Saturday morning in response to orders instructing them to report for naval service. They enlisted several weeks ago.

Milton Griffin, who has been working as barber in the Berens shop, has resigned and begun work Monday morning as passenger brakeman. His first trip was on passenger train No. 3 between Stevens Point and Minneapolis.

Mrs. F. Meyer and Mrs. A. E. Redfield and two daughters, Evelyn and C. S. Orthman, John G. Glinski, Raymond Pfiffner, John Gray, Jr., and Mrs. C. W. Swan motored to Camp Douglas Saturday afternoon in the Orthman car, returning Sunday evening. Mrs. Swan's husband is captain of Troop I.

Dr. A. A. Krygier of Milwaukee, who recently was commissioned a lieutenant in the medical corps of the 5th Wisconsin Infantry Regiment, expects to be called out soon. Dr. Krygier is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krygier of this city.

Mrs. H. J. Finch, who has been ill for fifteen weeks, during fourteen of which she was at St. Michael's hospital, was able to return home Sunday. Although still somewhat weak from her long siege of illness, she has nearly recovered her health.

Andrew Eickendorf, Stanislaus Kalke and Henry Tetzloff left for Milwaukee last Friday morning and the next day took examinations for seamen in the United States navy. They expect to be sent to one of the Atlantic coast cities for training.

Mrs. Margaret Gisczinski, one of the efficient young lady clerks at Kuhl Bros.' store, is enjoying a couple of weeks' vacation and will spend part of the time in Chicago. Her sister, Miss Helen, who has been in the big city for several weeks, will return here with Margaret.

Mrs. F. N. Spindler left for Granton last Friday to visit over Sunday at the home of her parents near there. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hatch, who had been here a few weeks. Miss Hatch taught at Westfield last year and will return there in September.

Sergeant W. Parkhurst of Co. D, 1st Regiment, Illinois Engineers, spent the latter part of last week in this city, a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Parkhurst on Normal avenue.

George Spreda, Alfred Houlehan, Harold Scribner and Carl Baden, members of Stevens Point Cavalry Troop I at Camp Douglas, spent Sunday and Monday in this city on a forty-eight hour furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Cassidy and daughter, Katherine, spent Sunday at Camp Douglas, where they visited their son and brothers, Joseph and John. Joseph is a member of Troop I of this city and John a member of the Illinois Engineers Corps.

A. C. Libby of Colgate, Okla., visited from Thursday to Monday at the home of J. J. Pfiffner on Stronge avenue. Mr. Libby and Miss Isabelle Pfiffner left Monday morning for Menomonie, Wis., where they will join a party and motor from that city to Minneapolis.

The body of August Stanke, who committed suicide by cutting his throat on Tuesday morning of last week, was shipped to the anatomy department of the University of Wisconsin at Madison last Thursday morning, relatives of the man having refused to bury the remains.

Roy Herschleb of Mobridge, So. Dak., spent the week end in the city, a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. S. Adams. Before coming here he was at Fond du Lac and Green Bay. At Fond du Lac he attended the funeral of his father-in-law, Mr. Burnett, and at Green Bay visited with his sister, Mrs. C. H. Smith.

Leslie Hougen of Grand Rapids spent several hours in this city Sunday.

Mrs. D. M. Hubbard spent the first of the week visiting friends at Marshfield.

Mrs. Frances Woyak of this city is spending a month in Chicago visiting relatives.

Robert Law of Neenah was a business visitor to this city the latter part of last week.

Mrs. H. C. Elliott and son, Carter, are spending a week at Owen visiting relatives.

Mrs. Clara Olson of Amherst spent the week end in this city, a guest at the home of Julius Hanson.

Mrs. Ernestine Peickert, wife of John Peickert, died at her home on Franklin street, last evening. Mrs. Peickert was 53 years of age the 29th of last March. She leaves her husband and three children, Miss Edith, Otto and Amiel.

Dennis McGuire, an early day resident of this country, died at his home on 4th avenue last Friday of consumption. He was 30 years of age. His wife and two children survive.

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PRAISE STATE TROOPS

Federal Army Officers Pleased With Units at Camp Douglas

Adj't Gen. Holway has received many strong endorsements from federal army officers on the strength and condition of the Wisconsin National Guard. Statements of army officers are uniformly to the effect that no other state in the union has done more toward placing its guard in a position to meet the war emergency than has Wisconsin.

Gen. Thomas H. Barry of the Department of the Lakes, United States army, who made an official call on Gov. Philipp, en route from Camp Douglas to Chicago, reiterated the expression of satisfaction and told the governor that everyone was satisfied with what Wisconsin has accomplished.

Gen. Berry made only a short visit to Madison, but while there had a formal conference with the governor and with Adj't Gen. Holway. Gen. Barry was accompanied by President R. H. Aishton of the Chicago and Northwestern road. Gen. Holway in talking with President Aishton, expressed his satisfaction at the way in which the railroads had met the emergencies occasioned by the movement of troops.

Gen. Holway says conditions at Camp Douglas are fast becoming army-like, and that no difficulty will be experienced in having all troops which are mobilized there well equipped before they start south.

The government shipments of equipment have been rushed to the Wisconsin guard, and the regiments are fast assuming a correct military appearance. The fact that so many companies in the Wisconsin guard have seen service at the Mexican border and are practically seasoned troops is of great aid in rounding the National guard units of Wisconsin into shape. Nearly all the recruits also in the regiments which were in service before the war, have received military training since they joined the guard. The work of training the new regiments also is progressing very fast.

IS REAL OIL REGION

Paul Neumann, who recently moved from Bartlesville, Okla., to Eldorado, Kas., with his family, is still in the midst of oil fields. In a letter to the Gazette he said: "This is some busy oil town, and no wonder when they strike wells making from 14,000 to 20,000 barrels a day. I sent my old friend John Schmitt a couple of photos of one well making 14,000 barrels, and it sure looks good, but would look better if I had a small interest in it myself."

HOME FROM THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jakway returned last Thursday night from a month's visit through the west. They went out via the Northern Pacific railroad, stopping at Spokane and Portland, and on the homeward journey spent several days at Salt Lake City and Denver. The hot weather recently experienced here was more intense in the southwest, thermometers registering 110 and 115 degrees in the shade through portions of Kansas and Nebraska. Although the Stevens Pointers saw much good country and had a very enjoyable trip, yet they are glad to get back to Wisconsin, the best state in the Union.

BUILD AUXILIARY PLANT

Wausau Record-Herald: Work on the addition of the steam auxiliary plant of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company in this city has been commenced. Materials are being unloaded on the grounds of the company on Clarke Island, a crew of men is engaged in excavating along the Wisconsin river front for the retaining wall and a number have started the excavation work for the basement. The addition, together with the machinery that is to be installed, will cost about \$70,000 and will give the company power despite extreme high water, breakdowns of the water power service or any other accident to the water plant.

HAD DELIGHTFUL VISIT

Prof. and Mrs. O. W. Neale, who spent part of last week at Great Lakes Ill., visiting their son Glenn at the training station there, are enthusiastic over the work being done in behalf of the prospective navy men, of whom there are 11,000 taking the required drills and instructions. The sanitary condition of the immense field is truly marvelous, everything being kept absolutely clean. Mr. and Mrs. Neale also spent a day at Fort Sheridan, where 7,000 are taking the officers' training course. H. A. Beglinger, a recent graduate of the local Normal, will get a lieutenant's commission, and it is possible that one or two other Stevens Point boys may be similarly awarded.

POTATO WORM APPEARS

Fond du Lac Reporter: A new variety of potato pest is worrying residents of the west side who have large plots of ground given up to tubers this year.

The pest, according to one man who has had a considerable number of his plants spoiled, is a worm about an inch or an inch and a half long. The worm does not attack the potatoes themselves, but the potato plants. It usually starts near the top of the plant and eats its way downward through the center, often going clear to the roots.

The plants wither up and die. The worms have spread rapidly this year according to this gardener. He says that he first noticed them two years ago, when only a very few were to be seen. Last year there were more and this year there is an unusual number of the pests. According to reports, they are spread fairly thoroughly over the west side gardens.

The matter will be taken up with R. V. Gunn, emergency food expert. The local potato growers don't know what the pest is, and are planning to turn to the state agricultural authorities for assistance in eradicating the worm.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Collections of phonograph records for the military camp for members of the Oshkosh companies of the National Guard are being made by Oshkosh women.

Roy Brown, 23, of Stanley, Wis., fell asleep on the Soo tracks at Chippewa Falls and a switch engine ran over him, cutting off both his legs, one above and the other below the knee.

A loaf of Milwaukee "war bread" has been sent by the state council of defense each to President Wilson and Herbert C. Hoover. With the president's loaf, a letter explaining the ingredients of the bread was sent.

Knitting socks for soldiers isn't a fad in Appleton. It's a serious proposition and scores of employees at the Appleton-Superior knitting works are going to be busy until the first of October making 30,000 pairs of socks for the Samsies.

Twenty-eight men are in jail at La Crosse charged with buying and selling liquor for soldiers at Camp Robinson near Sparta. Several soldiers are included in the number. The cases will come before the United States grand jury.

Gust Eliason, a Finn lumberjack, was caught in the act of pulling some spikes from the rails on a Soo line spur track near Mellen. He was arrested and was sentenced by Judge Risjord of Ashland to four years in the state's prison.

County clerks are being notified by the Wisconsin conservation commission that it is illegal this year to issue hunting licenses to aliens, regardless of whether they are subjects of allied countries. False oaths are punishable by a fine of \$500.

The potato crop of the northwest section of Wisconsin this year will exceed all war "bumper" expectations. This is indicated by reports of agriculturists returning from that country. New potatoes from some localities are already on the market.

Announcement has been made by the board of normal regents that President Crabtree of the River Falls normal school has filed his resignation to take effect Sept. 1. President Crabtree will take the position of secretary to the National Educational association.

Dr. Wilbur O. Carrier has resigned as president of Carroll college, Waukesha, to accept the post of superintendent of the church extension board of the United States of the Presbyterian church. He will assume his new duties Sept. 1, and will establish headquarters in Chicago.

Grief was turned into great rejoicing at Kenosha when a telegram was received from Des Moines, Ia., telling how John Zura, a young Kenosha student at the Moody Bible college there, supposed to be drowned while bathing in the Des Moines river, had been found alive and well.

Arthur Wells, 14, after admitting to District Attorney Catlin that he had been smoking cigarettes in the yards of the Ideal Lumber Company's plant prior to a fire which practically destroyed the plant, was sentenced to four years in the Waukesha Industrial School by Judge Spencer at Appleton.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the German American bank at Milwaukee the corporate name of the institution was changed to the American Exchange bank. The action was taken by a unanimous vote. The bank officials issued the following statement: "The change was made in response to urgent requests submitted by the customers and stockholders of the bank."

Firing a volley over the heads of Workers of the World at Superior a patrol of bluejackets from the United States Yantic rescued a patrolman and his prisoner in time to save the officer from serious injury, with the man still in his custody. Reinforcements called from the ship, docked not far distant, succeeded in dispersing a threatening crowd without further clash. An officer returning to the Yantic saw two robbers going through a drunken man asleep in a yard and called two policemen, who were set upon by the I. W. W. when they arrested the suspects.

The silo building campaign waged by the college of agriculture and the county councils of defense in all but a few counties with small corn acreages is resulting in a widespread movement to conserve this year's corn crop. According to reports received from agricultural representatives and emergency food agents in various sections of the state, Wisconsin farmers are doing much this year to increase their lead in silo building. Some predict that Wisconsin's present quota of 60,000 silos or one to every third farm, will be greatly increased over the ratio of any previous year. Some of the more optimistic are even daring to hope for 75,000 silos before the end of 1918.

The local machinery by which the commission form of government in Appleton can be abolished was put in motion at a mass meeting. The general opinion was that the commission form of government had proved unsatisfactory, and petitions will be circulated immediately for signatures. If enough signatures are secured a special election will be held in the near future. This movement is the outgrowth of the appointment of Chief of Police Prim, who was appointed by the city commission in violation of the state law which demands that any police officer or sheriff must be a citizen of the state for at least a year. Prim was brought from Chicago where he had been on the police force for a number of years up to 1918.

GUESS WHO THEY ARE

Reproduction of Pictures Printed in The Gazette Within Past Seven Years.

Guess Who They Are — The bright looking young lady pictured in this column last week showed a likeness of Agnes Flinnnessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flinnnessy of Stockton. Agnes came into prominence in 1915 through her ability in the county spelling contest, where she was awarded a first prize.

The oval cut, labeled No. 77, is a fairly good likeness of Prof. Frank J. Steckel, supervisor of manual training at the Stevens Point High school, and the lower picture was that of Hon. John Barnes, former member of the Wisconsin supreme court, but who resigned a couple of years ago to become general counsel for the Northwestern Life Insurance Co. Mr. Barnes now lives in Milwaukee.

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SHIPPERS CAN HELP

Public Can be Potent Factor in Relieving Freight Congestion Incident to War

Shippers and receivers of freight can be a potent factor in winning the war by their unstinted co-operation with the railroads. This, in substance, is the conclusion reached as result of investigations being conducted by the Railroads' War Board, according to George W. Murnane, secretary of the Twin City Sub-Committee, which is endeavoring to keep traffic moving normally in the northwest.

"Shippers can aid immensely in the work," Mr. Murnane said, "by loading cars to capacity, by giving definite instructions to agents at various points, and by getting bills of lading to stations early enough so movement of cars will not be delayed. Their efforts in loading quickly after cars are spotted will also be of benefit."

"Receivers can do their part by unloading cars as soon as possible after they are received, thereby releasing this equipment for the hauling of other traffic. The lack of sufficient freight cars to care for the increased traffic incident to the war really renders this co-operation necessary."

With this co-operation the railroad managers feel that their efforts to keep traffic moving regularly will result in solving the transportation problem. Without it their almost superhuman efforts to aid the government and the public in the movement of supplies and the necessities of life may not produce the desired efficiency.

LOST PART OF FINGER

George, Jr., the 22-months old son of Prof. and Mrs. George D. Corneal of this city, lost a part of the third finger of his right hand in an accident at Sioux City, Ia., recently. Mrs. Corneal and son, with her mother, Mrs. William Abbott, were on their way to the latter's home at Tyndall, S. Dak., and stopped off at Sioux City, for a visit with a sister of Mrs. Corneal. While at the sister's home the little boy's hand was caught in a door and the finger so badly crushed that amputation at the first joint was necessary. Mrs. Corneal and son are now at Tyndall, where they will visit for a time.

DOING CHARITY WORK

Kenneth L. Pray, younger son of T. B. Pray, former president of the Stevens Point Normal, was a brief visitor in town last Friday night while returning east from a couple of weeks' stay at Ashland. Kenneth has headquarters at Philadelphia but devotes most of his time to organized charity work in other Pennsylvania cities and towns. His little daughter, now six years of age, is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lamoreaux at Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pray and Miss Florence Pray are also at the northern town.

TRAIN SCHEDULES**See Line****—Northbound—**

Train No.	Arrives	Leaves
1.....	9:29 a.m.	9:24 a.m.
3.....	2:00 a.m.	2:05 a.m.
5.....	5:24 p.m.	5:29 p.m.
11.....	12:28 p.m.	12:33 p.m.
17.....	1:11 a.m.	1:16 a.m.
501.....	8:00 p.m.	

—Southbound—

2.....	2:55 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
4.....	2:00 a.m.	2:06 a.m.
6.....	10:15 a.m.	10:16 a.m.
12.....	2:01 p.m.	2:11 p.m.
18.....	12:45 a.m.	12:50 a.m.
502.....		10:15 a.m.

Green Bay & Western (Daily except Sunday)		
—Eastbound—	29.....	6:50 a.m.
	33.....	2:00 p.m.
	32.....	10:25 a.m.
	36.....	9:15 p.m.

—Westbound—	31.....	9:25 a.m.
	25.....	7:55 p.m.
	30.....	7:50 p.m.
	34.....	8:10 p.m.

Closing of Mails**—North and West Bound—**

Green Bay & Winona No. 1	8:50 a.m.
Soo Line No. 1.....	9:00 a.m.
Soo Line No. 11.....	12:00 p.m.
Soo Line No. 5.....	4:50 p.m.

Green Bay & Winona No. 3	7:15 p.m.
Soo Line No. 17.....	9:00 p.m.

—South and East Bound—

Green Bay & Winona No. 4	6:30 a.m.
Soo Line No. 6.....	9:40 a.m.

Stevens Point & Portage	9:40 a.m.
Green Bay & Winona No. 2	1:30 p.m.

Soo Line No. 12.....	1:40 p.m.
Soo Line No. 2.....	

THE GAZETTESTEVENS POINT, WIS.
ESTABLISHED 1878
MRS. E. D. GLENNON, OWNER**OFFICIAL PAPER
CITY AND COUNTY****SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(IN UNITED STATES)**

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AT NEWS-STANDS AND AT THIS OFFICE

**PUBLISHED EVERY
WEDNESDAY**Entered at Stevens Point Postoffice as
second class mail matter.

The Gazette welcomes communications on topics of general interest. However, such communications, to be published, must be free from personal abuse and signed with author's name, although the name will be omitted if so desired.

The Gazette makes a charge of 50 cents each for cards of thanks and the regular rate of 5 cents a line for obituary poems, other poetry, resolutions of condolence and similar matter not of general news value.

Col. Henry Waterson, the noted editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, now has a different view of Wisconsin than reflected in an editorial he recently published. In response to a statement of facts by Gov. E. L. Philipp, Mr. Waterson came out with the following apologetic editorial admitting that reports of Wisconsin's disloyalty are without foundation:

The Courier-Journal recently made some remarks on the results of recruiting our army which were not complimentary to Wisconsin, the figures on which these remarks were based showing a decided discrepancy comparatively between Wisconsin's recruits and those of several of her neighbors. And as bearing on this showing this paragraph from the Chicago Journal was quoted:

"Wisconsin made a magnificent record in the Civil war, but she is ruining it now. Her troops were a tower of strength on more than one battlefield where the Union was at stake, but her statesmen are a sink-hole of weakness in the greater struggle of today. Her low recruiting record is a logical consequence of the seditious propaganda which has prevailed within her boundaries, not merely unchecked but countenanced and led by her most conspicuous politicians."

Gov. Philipp, of Wisconsin, takes exceptions to this and writes that we have done his state a serious injustice, submitting some official figures of the war department showing that Wisconsin's percentage of volunteers is a handsome one, greater than the percentages of several states, Kentucky among them—with which it would be fair to make comparison. The Courier-Journal notes this with pleasure. The figures quoted in the article against which the governor protests did not embrace, as they should have done, the volunteers in the National Guard, covering only the recruits in the regular army.

As such, on their face, they were not by comparison with other states at all complimentary to Wisconsin. The Courier-Journal cheerfully admits however, that cited alone without reference to Wisconsin's contribution of volunteers they were open to a construction unjust to the state, and it is hardly less gratified than if it were a citizen of Wisconsin to know how fine is that state's record of volunteers in the National Guard.

"The error that you have fallen into," writes Gov. Philipp, "is that you have not taken into account the number who have volunteered in our National Guard. Our regular army enlistment on the same date shows 1,588 men, while our National Guard enlistment is 13,686 on the same date. The reason for this is that our National Guard is a popular organization and our young men have preferred to enlist in it rather than the regular army. This despite the fact that the term of enlistment in the Guard is six years, while regular army enlistments have been for as low as one year."

Commenting on criticisms of Wisconsin's apparent lack of patriotism Gov. Philip adds:

"I wish to inquire in what respect has this state failed to respond to the demands of the National government? We obtained full registration on June 5, the date set by the war department, and registered 106.8 per cent of the census bureau's estimate. A search of the state has been made, and not over ten persons found who failed to do their duty in the matter of registration, and a number of those brought before the court were found to be feeble-minded. The state was among the first to report its registration as it was among the first to report the results of the second step in the draft operation."

"This was the first state in the union to establish a Defense Council by law, and organized a branch in every county in the state, all for the purpose of organizing the people in the interest of the war. The state oversubscribed the Liberty Loan by approximately a half a million dollars, and it gave nearly half a million dollars more than its quota to the Red Cross society. In fact, every demand made by the government has been met promptly and without a murmur, and I predict that Wisconsin will be among the first to offer its drafted army to the United States government."

Well and forcibly put. Would that the governor could as effectively parry the criticism of Wisconsin's responsibility for La Follette. It was that responsibility which was discussed by most of the article to which Gov. Philipp objects, and of which he has not a word to say. The Courier-Journal appreciates his silence. It does not doubt that as a patriotic American and loyal citizen of Wisconsin he disapproves of La Follette as much as anybody does. No doubt if the people of Wisconsin

had the opportunity they would kick him overboard without ceremony, but as long as he is allowed to sit as their representative in the senate their state will be subject to such displeasing misconstruction as that which provoked Gov. Philipp's protest.

If you cannot fight at the front, you can send a book to the man you are sending to the front to do your fighting for you. The government has asked the American Library Association to assume responsibility for supplying the camps and cantonments with reading material. Every group of soldiers, small as well as large, is to have books. The Public Library in this city has been asked to get donations of books and magazines in this vicinity. These will be sent to the various camps and cantonments throughout the country and will be made available to soldiers, either directly or through the chaplains of the army, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, and every other welfare agency at work in the camps. If there is a Y. M. C. A. building, a Knights of Columbus building, a Masonic building, or any other building or tent, whether it be manned by Catholics or Protestants, Jews or Gentiles, these books will be sent to them. The Library association itself is of course nonsectarian and it will cooperate harmoniously with all other organizations.

If you will write in each book your name and address, the soldiers who read it will know that someone in Stevens Point is his friend and stands ready to help him.

The following is suggested as to the books and magazines desired:

Poorly printed, uninteresting, obviously out-of-date books are not worth shipping to the men. Type should be good and clear and the books in fair condition.

Books of good stories will be wanted most, books of adventure, sea stories, detective stories, historical novels and collections of short stories, especially humorous ones. Such authors as Kipling, Doyle, McCutcheon, O. Henry, Stockton, Bindloss, Parrish, Tarkington, Hopkinson, Oppenheim, etc., have been found popular authors with men. Good poetry and drama can be utilized.

All the men must be helped by these libraries. Some of them have not established reading habits. Some of the books must therefore be light and easily read.

Foreign language study books especially French grammar and dictionaries, are much needed—possibly more than any other non-fiction books. In one camp nearly one-fifth of the men are studying French. They should have easy readers and stories besides their text books.

Books of travel, biography and history, especially lives of heroes and travels in the countries at war.

Technical books on aviation, wireless, telegraphy, submarines, automobiles, signalling, first aid and hygiene, drawing and lettering.

Ethical books on patriotism, courage, good citizenship, with simple non-sectarian devotional books.

Fresh attractive magazines are also desired—such as American, Century, Harper's Everybody's, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science Monthly, Scientific American, Saturday Evening Post, etc. None over two years old should be included.

The material is needed at once. Why not select today the books you are willing to give? Do not give worthless, unattractive books, but some of your fresh, good, interesting, and valuable ones.

Send the books and magazines to the Public Library any day of the week but Sunday and do not wait to do it.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

COMPETENT girl for general housework. Mrs. Alex Krems, Jr., 640 Clark street.

Playing Cards in England

Playing cards when first introduced into England were looked upon purely as a Christmas pastime.

HOW TO MAKE ECONOMY CLUB INTERESTING

It all came about while four housekeepers were talking over the extravagance and work connected with entertaining, and how the true spirit of hospitality seemed to have been overlooked in the mad rush and endeavor of each hostess to have a little more or things a little different in comparison with others.

Then it was agreed that each one would give a luncheon, the cost for the four not to exceed a dollar; that they would wear wash gowns not to exceed \$2 in cost—that is, the material—and that they would bring their sewing, while one of the number would read aloud for an hour, and each one was to tell some current news item or interesting incident. Gossip, in the strict sense of the word, was to be tabooed, and meetings were to be held once in two weeks. This is certainly a step in the right direction. Would there be more economy clubs?

Very Suitable

The engagement of the young surgeon to the telephone girl is unusually appropriate.

Why so?

Because she makes a practice of cutting folks off and be of cutting them up.—Baltimore American.

Just Like Him

Caller (viewing new baby)—Do you think he is going to resemble his father? Mother—I shouldn't be surprised. He keeps me up at night even now.

Logical Conclusion

He is not out of the woods yet.—That is why they think they can tree him.—Baltimore American.

Short and Long Twilight
As twilight is caused by the refraction of the atmosphere, without which we should be instantly in darkness at sunset, all parts of the earth have twilight, though of varying duration. When the sun has sunk eighteen degrees below the horizon no more light can be refracted anywhere, but the path of the sun at the equator is so nearly vertical that its disappearance is proportionately rapid.

The shortest twilight at the equator is one hour and twelve minutes at the equinoxes in March and September; the longest is one hour and nineteen minutes at the solstices in June and December.

In London from May 22 to July 21 it is twilight all through the night. Farther north still, in the Shetlands and Norway, we speak of the midnight sun, where men never lose sight of the orb of day and twilight is unknown.—London Telegraph.

Pleric Acid For Burns

A well tried remedy for burns, used much before the advent of the paraffin treatment, says the Medical Record, is pleric acid, to be employed in the following manner: Pleric acid, two drams; alcohol, 2½ ounces; distilled water, a quart. The burn is first cleansed of dirt and charred clothing, then strips of sterilized gauze soaked in the above solution are applied to the part.

An absorbent cotton pad is placed over the dressing and lightly bandaged to place. The dressing dries rapidly and may be left in position for several days, after which it is again moistened with the solution to soften it, removed, and a fresh dressing is applied and left on for a week. All blisters should be pricked.

The treatment causes pain at first, which later disappears, and the wound heals in a smooth cicatrix.

Worry is Imagination

We worry because we are able through a power called self consciousness to place ourselves through our minds for the time being either back somewhere in the past without carrying our physical bodies with us, for if we could take our bodies with us we would be in the present again, and then worry is impossible; or, we use our imagination and project the future entirely apart from our bodies, for we cannot project our bodies into the future, and if we could we would again be in the present, says the "Book of Wonders." We worry over going to have an operation performed, which may or may not be dangerous, but quite necessary. We may still think we worry when the operation begins, but as soon as that occurs the time becomes the present, and though we may fear, we cannot worry in the present.

His Logia

"We could get along very well without lawyers," proclaimed the radical. "I consider lawyers nothing but parasites on the body politic."

The attorney sneered. "Your theory on this subject is like your theories on all other subjects," he said. "You suppose a model state of society. In a model state we should need no lawyers, but at present society is imperfect. Therefore, lawyers are a necessity."

"I expected you to say that," said the radical. "Will you stick to it that a lawyer is a necessity and accept all the consequences of that statement?"

Yes

"Out of your own mouth I condemn you. Necessity knows no law!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Test Required

"Johnny, it was very wrong for you and the boy next door to fight."

"We couldn't help it, father."

"Could you not have settled your differences by a peaceful discussion of the matter, calling in the assistance of an unprejudiced opinion, if need be?"

"No, father. He was sure I could whip him and I was sure I could whip him, and there was only one way to find out."—Washington Star.

Truth

We are born to inquire after truth. It belongs to a greater power to possess it. It is not, as Democritus said, hid in the bottom of the deeps, but rather elevated to an infinite height in the divine knowledge.—Michael de Montaigne.

Closes and Near

Promoter—Haven't you any close friends who have money? Inventor—I have one, but he is too close to give up any.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT**Children's Headaches**

"Children," says a noted English physician, "have no business with headaches, and if these occur frequently at any school there is something evidently wrong there. The headache girl is not unlikely to grow up an invalid woman, and the unstable mental state may develop into epilepsy." Few parents are fully alive to the importance of recognizing the signs of nervous breakdown in children during the school period and of taking steps to prevent injuries through overstudy and the anxiety that frequently accompanies study, especially during the high school period. It is better to consult a physician before it becomes necessary to discontinue the school work. It is more important that athletic exercises and games that will relieve the mental strain of severe study be provided for girls than for boys in the high school period.

Logical Conclusion

He is not out of the woods yet.—That is why they think they can tree him.—Baltimore American.

Just Like Him

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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS of INTEREST

The marriage of Miss Katherine Alexander of Wausau, who has been a frequent visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Reton, in Stevens Point, and who has a personal acquaintance here, was recorded as follows in the Wausau Record-Herald of last Wednesday:

Miss Katherine Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alexander, 631 Grand avenue, and John J. Powers of Detroit, Michigan, were married at a seven o'clock nuptial mass at St. James Catholic church this morning. The service was read by Rev. Father O'Toole in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The bride wore a simple gown of white georgette crepe with picture hat to match. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. E. P. Gorman, who was gowned in pink georgette. E. P. Gorman attended Mr. Powers.

Following the wedding service a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and the immediate family at the Bellis Hotel, and later Mr. and Mrs. Powers left for a short honeymoon trip to the lakes in the northern part of the state. They will make their home in Detroit, where Mr. Powers is employed by the Ford Motor company.

The marriage of Miss Emma Brown and Leonard Eastman took place at the home of the bride's parents at Junction City at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. B. O. Richter, pastor of the German Lutheran church of Amherst, officiating. The attendants were Miss Norah Eastman, a sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, and Ed. Bohn as best man. A large company of relatives and friends were guests at a supper in honor of the newly married couple, who went to Wild Rose Monday to reside on a farm. George Auguste and Miss Lydia Eastman of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks of Wild Rose were among those who attended the wedding.

Ralph Friday, private in Cavalry Troop I at Camp Douglas, was granted a forty-eight hour furlough from his marital duties last week and came home Thursday for the occasion of his own wedding. At the court house Thursday evening, when Weber's band was giving its weekly concert on the adjacent lawn, he was united in marriage to Miss Eveline Gollon, the ceremony being performed by Judge J. A. Murat. The attendants were County Clerk A. E. Bourn and Miss Anna Gollon. A special dispensation was granted Friday by Judge Murat as he had to report to camp the following day. Mrs. Friday is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gollon of the town of Hull and the groom a son of Mrs. Agnes Friday of this city. Men sworn into federal service cannot wear civilian clothes until they are dismissed from service, and accordingly Friday was attired in his new uniform when the ceremony was performed, giving it a thoroughly military aspect.

Miss Marjorie Boston entertained several girl friends informally at her home Monday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Hazel Menier of Wausau.

Fifteen young ladies were guests of Mrs. J. N. Peickert at a 5:30 o'clock tea given by her complimentary to Miss Kathryn Glennon last Thursday afternoon at the Peickert home, 1103 Main street. Out of town guests were Misses Hazel Menier of Wausau, and Kathryn Popham and Helen Taaffe of Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn J. Glennon and Guy W. Rogers will occur next Saturday, August 11.

Miss Glennon was given a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening by Misses Grace and Bernice Cauley at their home, 307 Pine street. There were twenty guests, who were entertained at "hearts," first prize being won by Miss Grace McCullum and the consolation was awarded Miss Katherine Evans of Fond du Lac. Other out of town guests besides Miss Evans were Mrs. H. Johnson of Vicksburg, Mich., Miss Maria Rowell of Waukesha and Miss Aileen O'Connor of Oshkosh.

Miss Mildred Fishleigh entertained a small company of young ladies at her home on Ellis street Tuesday afternoon in compliment to her guest, Miss Maria Rowell of Waukesha.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers participated in a picnic on the banks of the Plover river last Thursday afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Helminski of this city and Stanley Paprocki of Milwaukee took place at St. Peter's Catholic church in this city Tuesday morning, Rev. A. Malickowski officiating. The Misses Lucy and Constance Paprocki and Regina Zylka and Frank Helminski and Michael Check were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Paprocki departed in the afternoon for Milwaukee, where they will reside at 905 9th street. Mr. Paprocki is in the employ of the Northern Glass Works in

LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

Dr. D. S. Rice spent a day or two last week at his old home in Morrison, Brown county.

W. B. Angelo has been visiting an uncle at Collins, Ia., and other points in his old home state.

E. H. Pagel went to Knowlton Sunday morning for a few hours' visit with Mrs. Pagel's people there.

Mrs. W. B. Angelo has returned home from Plainfield, where she visited relatives for a couple of weeks.

Miss Bessie Wallace went to Bancroft Tuesday for a visit of two or three weeks at the home of Mrs. Porter Sherman.

Dr. and Mrs. C. von Neupert, A. E. Bourn and Otto von Neupert motored to Camp Douglas and return Sunday. Mr. Bourn's son, Leslie, is a member of the troop.

Jack and Dorothy Peickert, children of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Peickert, are spending a couple of weeks at Lake Emily with Mrs. John Rothman and daughter, who are camping there.

Miss Bessie Wallace goes to Bancroft Thursday for a visit of two or spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hannum. Mrs. Hannum was formerly Miss Grace Wallace.

Dr. L. P. Pasternacki and L. J. Easton motored to Camp Douglas and return Saturday. Fritz Rosenow, who was home for a few days, made the trip down with them, rejoining Troop I.

Misses Mayme Ceary and Georgia Krems left Sunday afternoon for Chicago to spend a couple of weeks, during which they will study the fall millinery styles and select new stock for the Ceary Hat Shop.

The professional card of Dr. Fred A. Marrs appears in this issue of The Gazette. Dr. Marrs and family have moved to this city from Say Brook, Ill., and the doctor has opened an office in room 9 Shafton block.

Sidney Eagleburger, a member of the Second Regiment band of Marshfield, spent Thursday of last week in this city. The organization of which he is a member was ordered to Camp Douglas on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Mary Trowbridge of Fredericksburg, Wis., who had been spending a week in this city, a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Geisler, left the first of the week for Necedah, where she will spend several days before returning to her home.

W. B. Parks, who is now the leading grocer at Phillips, came down last Saturday night and visited until Monday noon with his mother, Mrs. S. B. Parks, 704 Illinois avenue. Will's older son had been at his grandmother's home for a month.

Herman Menzel, who had been home for a few weeks, left Monday for Sheboygan, from where he will start out on his fall trip as salesman for the Jung Shoe Co. of that city. He will work in Illinois and will return home before the holidays.

Mrs. Louis Krom of Owen is visiting at the home of her father, L. B. Bunnin. She drove down last Wednesday, accompanied by her husband and sister, Miss Pearl Bunnin, the latter having been at Owen a couple of weeks. Mr. Krom returned north next day.

Mrs. Wm. Henke and two children drove up from Almond Monday morning and visited friends in town during the day. They were accompanied here by the lady's brother-in-law, Andrew Peterson, one of the drafted young men from that section of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Gross and Mrs. F. J. Jonas and children, who started a month ago on an automobile trip to Devil's Lake, N. Dak., left there Monday on the return trip and expect to arrive here Saturday. The distance between Stevens Point and Devil's Lake is 740 miles.

Willie Wells, who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wells, and other relatives here for a couple of weeks, left Sunday night for Glenwood, Ill., for a couple of days' visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lyman Sennett, while en route on his return to Tulsa, Okla., where he holds a position with the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.

The following mention of a former Stevens Point Normal student who is now in the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., was clipped from the Fort Sheridan Reveille: Lieut. Beglinger, W. N. G., was the proudest man in camp Thursday when he was informed he had been made a corporal. He "feels" his responsibility toward "his men."

Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Ames and little cousin, Jane Wilson, drove to Camp Douglas last Saturday and remained until the first of the week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ames' mother, Mrs. W. S. Vance of Menomonie, who had been visiting here several weeks. Mrs. Vance went from Camp Douglas to her home in Dunn county.

R. H. Rishworth, bookkeeper at the Wisconsin State bank, who enlisted as a landsman for yeoman in the naval service several weeks ago, received word last week that at present the yeoman branch is filled. He was also notified that when he is called it will be for active service, without preparatory work at Norfolk, Va. He expects a call soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. Cooper arrived in the city last Saturday night and are guests for this week at the home of Judge and Mrs. B. B. Park. They had intended coming here last month but the death of a member of Mr. Cooper's office force caused a postponement. Mr. Cooper, who was born and raised in Stevens Point, is editor of Mill Supplies, a Chicago trade paper.

Grand Rapids Leader, Aug. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slusser and daughter, Lois, accompanied by Mrs. Steve Slusser and son, Irvin, returned yesterday from an auto trip to Winona where they visited with relatives over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slusser and daughter left today for a few days' visit with relatives at Stevens Point after which they will leave by auto for their home at North Yankton, Wash.

Mrs. Ole Asbjeld will leave for Duluth tonight to visit her husband for several weeks.

Miss Maria Rowell of Waukesha is in the city, a guest at the home of Miss Mildred Fishleigh.

Miss Kathryn Baldwin of Waupaca, a former Normal student, has been visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Keefe left last Friday on an automobile trip along the Wisconsin river to the Dells.

Mrs. N. P. Bonertz and little son, George are spending this week visiting with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Miss Hazel Scott, who is taking a nurse's training course at a Milwaukee hospital, is home for her vacation.

Mrs. W. S. Powell and two sons, who had been visiting at Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay, have returned home.

Miss Ethel Blake went to Marshfield Saturday for a few days' visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. V. A. Mason.

Mrs. Emma Murphy of Park Falls has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Schilling, Boyington avenue.

Mrs. F. B. Richmond and son, Harold, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Richmond's sister, Mrs. George Myers, at Minneapolis.

Miss Anna Sandman is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, which she will spend at her home in Grand Rapids and at Madison.

Mrs. C. J. McDonald of San Francisco is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Buck, on Clover street.

Miss Ione Caniff of Fond du Lac has been visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall, in this city.

Miss Lulu Abb has gone to Milwaukee and Chicago on a buying trip for Kuhl Bros. She may go further east before returning home.

Mrs. H. W. Jeffers of Oshkosh, who had been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maine in this city, returned to her home this morning.

C. S. Ashmun and daughter, Louella, left this afternoon for a visit at Waupaca and the Chain o' Lakes. Mrs. Ashmun will join them later in the week.

Mrs. J. J. Nelson has returned from a two weeks' visit at Wild Rose, Waupaca and Berlin. Her daughter, Miss Leila, who accompanied her, remained for a longer visit.

Charles Ossowski, 26, son of Joseph Ossowski, who is employed by the city as street cleaner, was taken to the Northern asylum today by Deputy Sheriff John E. Leahy.

The Misses Ethel Hager and Bernice Willard went to Waupaca this morning and will join a party of young ladies at Camp Kill Care. They will be gone about a week.

Jack Stevens, who is in training at Great Lakes, having enlisted as an apprentice seaman in the navy, spent Sunday in this city. He had been granted a 36 hour furlough.

Mrs. Charles Puarica suffered a dislocated right wrist and bruises last Sunday evening when she fell over a temporary wire fence erected around a new cement sidewalk on Jefferson street.

Miss Antonia Krieiningen of Kalamazoo, Mich., who had been spending the last two weeks in this city, a guest at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schwebech, left this morning for Hartford, where she will visit friends.

Alex Gladowski, who formerly lived at Fancher, but who has been making his home at Arnott, was taken to the Northern asylum Tuesday by Undersheriff Frank Kubisz. He is 40 years of age and a widower.

Miss Sarah Tick of Clinton, Ill., went to Waupaca this morning to join the Camp Fire girls, who are camping at Waupaca lakes. She had been spending several days in this city, a guest at the home of Mrs. Adolf Green.

Miss Florence Secosh of Milwaukee, who had been spending a month in this city, a guest at the home of John Siebert, returned to her home this morning. She was accompanied by Miss Helen Siebert, who will be her guest for two weeks.

Mrs. Alice O'Connor and daughter, Miss Aileen, of Oshkosh, who had been spending several days in this city, guests at the home of Mrs. Rose McCallum, went to Wautoma this morning, where they will visit friends before returning to their home.

Kenneth Bannister, who is a member of Troop B of Milwaukee, which is at Camp Douglas, visited among friends in Stevens Point over Sunday. He is a son of H. L. Bannister, former Soo line agent here, now freight agent for the company at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morgan of Junction City are spending the day in the city. They are the owners of a good farm between the Junction and Milladore and report that the crop outlook this year is good. They came to this section from Iowa a couple of years ago.

Prof. and Mrs. Ray, who were on their way from Phillips to Beaver Dam, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. John A. Ender, Fremont street. Prof. Ray was formerly principal of the training school at Phillips, but has been engaged as superintendent of the Beaver Dam public schools for the coming year.

Rev. William P. O'Connor, who has been connected with the Catholic university of Washington, has been appointed chaplain of the First Wisconsin Cavalry, Troop I, of this city, which forms a part of the state cavalry, voted for the selection of a Catholic clergyman. Rev. O'Connor was former pastor of St. Rose's Catholic church at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Bates spent the first of the week in Milwaukee on a business and visiting trip. Mr. Bates represents the Standard Oil Co. in the Clintonville district and it was concluded to be advisable that he move his family to the Waupaca county town. They expect to leave here early in September, or as soon as a desirable home can be secured.

H. H. Pagel is building a cottage thirty by forty feet at Martin's Island on the plot of land which he purchased some time ago. The cottage will be supported by concrete posts, and large porches, ten feet wide, are to be built on two sides of the structure. Mr. and Mrs. Pagel and family expect to spend several weeks in their cottage as soon as it is completed.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malchow on July 26.

Archie Neumann is spending the summer at Chippewa Falls on a business and visiting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Altenburg and family left this morning for a week's visit with friends at Portage.

J. A. Hoyradt of Bloomington, Ill., is a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Rogers in this city.

Frank E. Boyer has purchased a six cylinder 1918 Buick touring car from Henry Haertel, local agent.

Charles W. Nason, assistant cashier at the First National bank, is taking his annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ruth Hull left this morning for Mattoon, Wis., where she will spend several days visiting friends.

Miss Beulah Neumann returned Sunday from a visit of several days with her aunt, Miss Emma Opperman, at McMillan.

Mrs. W. F. Atwell, who had been spending a month at Edgerton with her son, William G. Atwell, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Playman are spending the day at Camp Douglas visiting their son, Lyle, who is a member of Troop I.

Mrs. M. H. Wilson of Marshfield was an over Sunday visitor to this city, a guest at the home of her cousin, Prof. M. M. Ames.

Mrs. Philip Corlett and son, Philip, arrived here this morning from Milwaukee to visit at the home of the lady's cousin, Daniel Corlett.

Mrs. Herman Crueger of Fond du Lac, who had been spending several days visiting friends in this city, returned to her home this morning.

Mrs. H. W. Jeffers of Oshkosh, who had been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maine in this city, returned to her home this morning.

C. S. Ashmun and daughter, Louella, left this afternoon for a visit at Waupaca and the Chain o' Lakes. Mrs. Ashmun will join them later in the week.

The procedure where a man claims exemption because of his connection with industrial or agricultural pursuits is somewhat different and a shorter time is required. Within five days after the time that this man receives notice that he has been favorably passed by the local board he must file his claim for exemption. An additional five days' time is allowed for the admission of supporting affidavits.

This district board has original jurisdiction in this matter and must pass on the matter within five days.

Only the district board can receive claims for discharge on the ground that you are engaged in industry, including agriculture, found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment, the effective operation of the military forces or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency," says the official information sent out.

"Such claims must be filed with the district board on or before the fifth day after the mailing and posting of notice that you have been certified by the local board as one who has been called for service and not exempted or discharged. Within five days after the closing of proof in any industrial claim the district board must decide the claim."

"Only the district board can receive claims for discharge on the ground that you are engaged in industry, including agriculture, found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment, the effective operation of the military forces or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency," says the official information sent out.

"As soon as your case is finally disposed of, the adjutant general of your state will notify you by mail that you have been selected for military service," says the literature. "Notice that you have been selected for military service will not necessarily order you into the service. The notice to report for military service will come when the government is ready to receive you."

The headquarters of the appeal boards are at Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, Oshkosh and Eau Claire.

FAVORED A DEMOCRAT

One of Portage county's drafted men is a stickler for Democratic men as well as Democratic principles as disclosed by an incident that took place in the office of County Clerk A. E. Bourn, secretary of the exemption board. The registrant wished to file a claim for exemption and asked for a blank.

Algie handed him the paper, saying, "You can have that filled out by any notary public." Algie laughed so hard he shook the big stone building when the applicant queried,

"Wouldn't it be just as well to go to a Democrat?"

MAY GO TO WAR

Dr. Gareld B. Jensen, whose marriage to Miss Kathryn Zeney took place at Stanley last week Wednesday, is among the men called in the first draft for the new national army.

Dr. Jensen, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jensen of this city, has been in business at Werner, N. Dak., for the last two years, and he is now in that city waiting for his physical examination, which is scheduled for August 11.

In case he is accepted for the army his bride will remain at her home in Stanley, but if rejected she will join him at Werner, where he has a home ready for occupancy. After their marriage Dr. and Mrs. Jensen went to the Twin Cities for a short stay.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—One work harness and one buggy harness, also a single buggy. Inquire of J. R. Weyher, City.

New National Forest Road.

The first national forest road to be constructed under the federal aid act will be located in the Apache National forest, Arizona, a survey for which has been authorized by Secretary Houston.

The proposed road will be seventy-one miles in length and cost about \$342,000, to be borne equally by the federal government and the local community.

Neponset Floor Covering

Neponset Floor Covering freshens up a home and makes it so much more cheerful and inviting. Tough, thick, enduring; lies flat without tacking, and won't curl. The product of the century-old manufacturing experience of one of New England's oldest firms.

Made by ZEPH & CO. Inc., 1700 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Distribution and Sales Aug. 10-11

Philip Rothman & Company

TAKE WHOLE MONTH TO TEST CONSCRIPTS

Claims For Exemption Must Be
Made According to Set Rules
and Regulations

It will take over a month to dispose of all the claims that are made for exemption in Wisconsin. This takes into consideration the different periods allowed for filing claims for exemption, supporting affidavits and the allowance given the local and appeal boards to dispose of their duties. The maximum for time allowances in reaching decisions in matter is prescribed in the draft rules.

The notice of the call was sent out to 200 per cent of the number required. These men reported in Portage county within five, six and seven days to be examined. For other than industrial or agricultural reasons the claim for exemption must be filed with the local board within the first seven days. In Portage county this period expires tonight.

If the person is favorably passed by the local board, but he claims exemption on the ground that he has dependents, or he is not satisfied with the physical examination, within ten days of the time of filing his claim he must file supporting affidavits. This would make it seventeen days after the time of notification to appear for physical examination. The local board then has three days to pass upon the matter and within two days thereafter must make the certification to the district, or appeal board.

If the person is still favorably certified and he still desires to press his claim before the appeal board he has ten days to perfect the appeal. The district board must make a decision within five days thereafter. Taking all of these time allowances together more than thirty days is consumed.



"OVER THERE"

The Thrill and the Hell of the Trenches, Described by an American Boy.

Sergeant Alexander McClintock of Lexington, Ky., and the Canadian Army Has Gripping Tale That Every American Will Read, For He Tells the Facts—Unadorned. Wounded, a Distinguished Conduct Medal Man, He Was Invalided Home, but Is Going "Out There" Again to Fight For Uncle Sam and His Allies. An Inspiring, Interesting, Personal Narrative, Full of the Spirit and Atmosphere of the Trenches.

SERGEANT MCCLINTOCK.

No. 3. "Over the Top and Give 'Em Hell!"

By Sergeant Alexander McClintock, D. C. M., 87th Overseas Batt., Canadian Gren. Guards.

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Sergeant McClintock, who has seen service in France, was decorated for bravery, wounded, invalided home and is now endeavoring to get a commission in our army. A commission in the Canadian army awaits him if he returns to join his old command. In the first and second articles he graphically describes his training, his trip to France and the elaborate preparations made for a bomb raid on the German trenches.

As we climbed out of the shelter of our trenches for my first—and, perhaps, my last, I thought—adventure in No Man's Land the word was passed:

"Over the top and give 'em hell!"

That is the British Tommies' battle cry as they charge the enemy, and it has often sounded up and down those long lines in western France as the British, Canadian and Australian soldiers go out to the fight and the death.

We were divided into six parties of ten men, each party having separate duties to perform. We crouched forward, moving slowly in single file, stumbling into shell holes and over dead men—some very long dead—and managing to keep in touch with each



"Over the top and give 'em hell!"

other though the machine gun bullets began to drop men almost immediately. Once we were started we were neither fearful nor rattled. We had been drilled so long and so carefully that each man knew just what he was to do, and he kept right on doing it unless he got hit. To me it seemed the ground was moving back under me. The first ten yards were the toughest. The thing was perfectly organized. Our first party of ten was composed of signallers. They were laying out wires and carrying telephones to be used during the fifteen minutes of our stay in the German trenches in communicating with our battalion headquarters. A telephone code had been arranged, using the names of our commanding officers as symbols. "Rexford 1" meant "First prisoners being sent back"; "Rexford 2" meant "Our first wounded being sent over"; "Rexford 3" meant "We have entered German trench." The code was very complete, and the signallers had been drilled in it for a week. In case the telephone wires were cut, the signallers were to send messages back by the use of rifle grenades. These are rifle projectiles which carry little metal cylinders to contain written messages and which burst into flame when they strike the earth, so that they can be easily found at night. The officer in charge of the signallers was to remain at the point of entrance, with his eyes on his watch. It was his duty to sound a warning signal five minutes before the end of our time in the German trench.

The leader of every party of ten also had a whistle with which to repeat the warning blast and then the final blast, when each man was to drop everything and get back of our artillery fire. We were not to leave any dead or wounded in the German trench on account of the information which the Germans might thus obtain. Before starting on the raid we had removed all marks from our persons, including even our identification disks. Except for the signallers, each party of ten was similarly organized. First there were two bayonet men, each with an electric flashlight attached to his rifle, so as to give light for the di-

rection of a bayonet thrust and controlled by a button at the left hand grasp of the rifle. Besides his rifle, all of these men carried six or eight Mills No. 5 hand grenades, weighing from a pound and five ounces to a pound and seven ounces each.

The Lineup.

They are the same shape as a turkey egg and a little larger. Upon withdrawing the firing pin a lever sets a four second fuse going. One of these grenades will clean out anything living in a ten foot trench section. It will also kill the man who is throwing it if he holds it more than four seconds after he has pulled the pin. The third man of each ten was an expert bomb thrower, equipped as lightly as possible to give him freedom of action. He carried a few bombs himself, but the main supply was carried by the fourth man, who was not to throw any unless the third man became a casualty, in which case No. 4 was to take his place. The third man also carried a knob kerrie, a heavy bludgeon to be used in whacking an enemy over the head. Ours were made by fastening heavy steel nuts on a stout stick of wood, a very businesslike contrivance. The fourth man, or bomb carrier, besides having a large supply of Mills grenades, had smoke bombs, to be used in smoking the Germans out of dugouts and later, if necessary, in covering our retreat, and also fumite bombs. The latter are very dangerous to handle. They contain a mixture of petrol and phosphorous and weigh three pounds each. On exploding they release a liquid fire which will burn through steel.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth in line were called utility men. They were to take the places of any of the first four who might become casualties. In addition they carried two Stokes gun bombs each. These weigh nine pounds apiece, have six second fuses and can be used in wrecking dugouts. The ninth and tenth men were sappers, carrying slabs of gun-cotton and several hundred yards of instantaneous fuse. This explosive is used in demolishing machine gun emplacements and mine saps. The sappers were to lay their charges while we were at work in the trenches and explode them as soon as our party was far enough out on the return journey to be safe from this danger. In addition to these parties of ten there were three of us who carried bombs and had orders to keep near the three officers to take the place of any one of them that might go down and meanwhile to use our own judgment about helping the jolly old party along. I was assigned one of the three.

In addition to the raiding party proper there was a relay call across No Man's Land at ten paces interval, making a chain to show us our way back, to assist the wounded and, in case of opportunity or necessity, to reinforce us. They were ordered not to leave their positions when we began to come back until the last man of our party had been accounted for. The final section of our entourage was composed of twelve stretcher bearers, who had been specially trained with us, so that they would be familiar with the trench section which we were to raid.

The Raid and Its Result.

There were two things which made it possible for our raiding party to get started across No Man's Land. One was the momentary quickening of the blood which follows a big and unaccustomed dose of rum, and the other

was a sort of subconscious mechanical confidence in our undertaking, which was a result of the scores of times we had gone through every prearranged movement in our practice duplicate German trenches behind our lines. Without either of those influences we simply could not have left the shelter and faced what was before us.

An intended bombardment from our guns began just as soon as we had climbed "over the top" and were being up for the journey across. "Lay-

ing up" is not just a suitable term. We were crawling about on all fours just far enough out in No Man's Land to be under the edge of the German shell fire and taking what shelter we could in shell holes while our leaders picked the way to start across. The extra heavy bombardment had warned the Germans that something was about to happen. They sent up star shells and "S O S" signals until there was a glare over the torn earth like that which you see at the grand finish of a Paul's fireworks display, and meanwhile they sprayed No Man's Land with streams of machine gun fire. In the face of that we started.

It would be absurd to say that we were not frightened. Thinking men could not help but be afraid. If we were pulled, which undoubtedly we were, the black upon our faces hid it, but our fear struck voices were not disguised. They trembled and our teeth chattered.

We crawled out single file, making our way from shell hole to shell hole, nearly all the time on all fours, crawling quickly over the flat places between this small shelter. The Germans had not sighted us, but they were squirting machine gun bullets all over the place promiscuously, like a man watering a lawn with a garden hose, and they were bound to get some of us. Behind me I heard cries of pain and groans, but it made little impression on my benumbed intelligence from the mere fact that whatever had happened had happened to one of the other sections of ten and not to my own. It seemed, some way or other, no affair to concern me. Then a man in front of me doubled up suddenly and rolled into a shell hole. That simply made me remember very clearly that I was not to stop on account of it. It was some



It Seemed That the Whole Earth Behind Me Rose in the Air.

one else's business to pick that man up. Next, according to the queer psychology of battle, I began to lose my sensation of fear and nervousness. After I saw a second man go down I gave my attention principally to a consideration of the irregularities of the German parapet ahead of us, picking out the spot where we were to enter the trench. It seems silly to say it, but I seemed to get some sort of satisfaction out of the realization that we had lost the percentage which we might be expected to lose going over.

Now, it seemed, the rest of us were safe until we should reach the next phase of our undertaking. I heard directions given, and I gave some myself. My voice was firm. It surprised me, and I felt almost calm. Our artillery had so torn up the German barb wire that it gave us no trouble at all. We walked through it with only a few scratches. When we reached the low, sandbag parapet of the enemy trench we tossed in a few bombs and followed them right over as soon as they had exploded. There wasn't a German in sight. They were all in their dugouts. But we knew pretty well where every dugout was located, and we rushed for the entrances with our bombs. Everything seemed to be going just as we had expected it to go. Two Germans ran plumb into me as I was rounding a ditch angle with a bomb in my hand. They had their hands up, and each of them yelled:

"Mercy, kamerad!"

I passed them back, to be sent to the rear, and the man who received them from me chuckled and told them to move lively. The German trenches were practically just as we had expected to find them, according to our sample. They were so nearly similar to the duplicate section in which we had practiced that we had no trouble finding our way in them. I was just thinking that really the only tough part of the job remaining would be getting back across No Man's Land when it seemed that the whole earth behind me rose in the air. For a moment I was stunned and half blinded by dirt blown into my face. When I was able to see I discovered that all which lay behind me was a mass of upturned earth and rock, with here and there a man shaking himself or scrambling out of it or lying still.

Just two minutes after we went into their trench the Germans had exploded a mine under their parapet. I have always believed that in some way or another they had learned what spot we were to raid and had prepared for us. Whether that's true or not, one thing is certain—that mine blew our organization, as we would say in Kentucky, "plumb to h—l." And it killed or disabled more than half of our party.

Great Confusion.

There was much confusion among those of us who remained on our feet. Some one gave an order to retire, and some one countermanded it. More Germans came out of their dugouts, but instead of surrendering as per our original schedule they threw bombs among us. It became apparent that

we would be killed or captured if we stuck there and that we wouldn't get any more prisoners. I looked at my wrist watch and saw that there remained but five minutes more of the time which had been allotted for our stay in the trench, so I blew my whistle and started back. I had seen Private Green (No. 177,220) knocked down by a bomb in the next section, and I picked him up and carried him out over the wrecked parapet. I took shelter with him in the first shell hole, but I found that he was dead and left him there. A few yards farther back toward our line I found Lance Corporal Glass in a shell hole with part of his hip shot away. He said he thought he could get back if I helped him, and I started with him. Private Hunter, who had been in a neighboring shell hole, came to our assistance, and between us Hunter and I got Glass to our front trench.

We found them lining up the survivors of our party for a roll call. That showed so many missing that Major Lewis, formerly of the Montreal Star, called for volunteers to go out in No Man's Land and try to find some of our men. Corporal Charleton, Private Saunders and I went out. We brought in two wounded, and we saw a number of dead, but on account of their blackened faces were unable to recognize them. The scouts later brought in several bodies.

We found out single file, making our way from shell hole to shell hole, nearly all the time on all fours, crawling quickly over the flat places between this small shelter. The Germans had not sighted us, but they were squirting machine gun bullets all over the place promiscuously, like a man watering a lawn with a garden hose, and they were bound to get some of us. Behind me I heard cries of pain and groans, but it made little impression on my benumbed intelligence from the mere fact that whatever had happened had happened to one of the other sections of ten and not to my own. It seemed, some way or other, no affair to concern me. Then a man in front of me doubled up suddenly and rolled into a shell hole. That simply made me remember very clearly that I was not to stop on account of it. It was some

of the sixty odd men who had started in our party forty-three were found to be casualties—killed, wounded or missing. The missing list was the longest. The names of those men were marked "m. b. k." (missing; believed killed) on our rolls. I have learned since that some few of them have been reported through Switzerland as prisoners of war in Germany, but most of them are now officially listed as dead.

All of the survivors of the raiding party were sent twenty miles to the rear at 7 o'clock, and the noncommissioned officers were ordered to make reports in writing concerning the entire raid. I never slept more than an hour at a time for several days and nights. I would doze off from sheer exhaustion and then suddenly find myself sitting straight up, scared half to death all over again.

There may be soldiers who won't get scared when they know they are in danger or even when people are being killed right around them, but I'm not one of them. And I've never met any of them yet. I know a boy who won the military cross in the battle of the Somme, and I saw him on his knees before his platoon commander, shamelessly crying he was a coward and begging to be left behind, just when the order to advance was given.

In this war in every offensive, big or small, the man who has been trained to throw a bomb thirty yards is busier and more important than the fellow with the modern rifle, which will shoot a mile and a half and make a hole through a house. In good many surprising ways this war has carried us back to first principles. I remember a crusader's mace which I once saw in the British museum that would make a bang up knob kerrie, much better than the kind with which they arm our No. 4 men in a raiding section. It had a round iron head, with spikes all over it. I wonder that they haven't started a factory to turn them out.

Tricks of Bombing.

When the Canadians first introduced bombing the bombs were improvised out of mess tins, the fuses were cut according to the taste and judgment of the individual bomber, and just when the bomb would explode was more or less problematical. Frequently the Germans have tossed our bombs back into our trenches before they went off. That was dangerous and irritating. They can't do that with a Mills grenade or any of the improved factory made bombs, because the men know just how they are timed and are trained to know just how to throw them. Then the Germans used to work a little bomb trick of their own. They learned that our scouts and raiders were all anxious to get a German helmet as a souvenir. They'd put helmets on the ground in No Man's Land or in an advanced trench with bombs under them. In several cases men looking for souvenirs suddenly became mere memories themselves.

In several raids when bombing was new the Canadians worked a trick on the Germans with extensively fatal effect. They tossed bombs into the German trenches with six inch fuses attached. To the Germans they looked just like the other bombs we had been using, and, in fact, they were—all but the fuses. Instead of having failed to continue burning, as the Germans thought, those fuses had never been lighted. They were instantaneous fuses. The ignition spark will travel through an instantaneous fuse at the rate of thirty yards a second. A German would pick up one of these bombs, select the spot where he intended to blow up a few of us with our own ammonal and then light the fuse. After that there had to be a new man in his place. The bomb would explode instantly the long fuse was lit.

The next day when I got up after this disastrous raid my bunkie said:

"Something sure raised h— with our calculations."

"As those automatic self cocking revolvers did with a Kentucky weddin' when some one made a remark repecting on the bride," I replied.

The fourth article of this remarkable personal narrative will appear soon. It is entitled:

No. 4.—Shifted to the Somme. Sergeant McClintock takes part in the greatest of all battles and tells of the hell of it. "The front in Belgium was really a rear sector in comparison with ours," he says. The extensive preparations of the allies for open warfare afterward abandoned because of the failure of unexpected developments.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
The Diamond Brand
is the oldest and best known
brand of medicine in the world.
It is made from the finest
herbs and roots, and is
the result of years of experience
in the preparation of medicines.
It is a safe and reliable
remedy for all kinds of diseases.

It is sold by druggists everywhere.

(First Pub. July 25—7 ins.)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the county of Portage and state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court, on the 22nd day of December, 1916, in an action wherein The Melcher Lumber Co., a corporation, is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff for the sum of Two hundred fifty-four and 21-100 (\$254.21) dollars damages and costs, and whereas, it was provided in and by said judgment, among other things, that the sheriff of Portage County, satisfy said judgment out of the personal property of said defendant for the sum of Four hundred seventy-seven and 69-100 (\$477.69) dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county of Portage, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

Commencing at a point sixteen and one-half (16 1/2) feet directly east of the west line of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter (SE 1/4 SW 1/4), section twenty-seven (27) Township twenty-one (21) north of Range nine (9) east, where the same shall intersect the south boundary line of the right of way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, which is the place of beginning. Thence running in a southeasterly direction along the line of the said right-of-way three hundred and eighty-two and one-half (382 1/2) feet; thence running directly south one hundred thirty-nine (139) feet; thence running in a northwesterly direction parallel with said mentioned right-of-way three hundred eighty-two and one-half (382 1/2) feet; thence running directly north one hundred thirty-nine (139) feet to place of beginning; said tract to contain one acre more or less and lying and being in Portage county, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, as sheriff aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the west front door of the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in the county of Portage and state of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of September, 1917, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated July 25th, 1917.

JOHN F. KUBISIAK,
Sheriff, Portage County, Wisconsin.

Edward F. Kileen, Plaintiff's Attorney

FARMING



BETTER FARMING - BETTER BUSINESS - BETTER LIVING

WINTER WHEAT AND RYE

The acreage of winter wheat and rye in Wisconsin will likely increase with a bound this fall.

Records of practically all this season's crops show a notable increase in acreage; this is the response of better farmers to the call for increased food production and there is every reason to believe that the good work will be kept up when the time comes to put in winter grain.

"Both rye and wheat are excellent winter grains for Wisconsin," says R. A. Moore, the well known Wisconsin grain breeder. Mr. Moore has been successful in breeding pedigree grains which have made Wisconsin famous all over the world as a seed grain state. The strains of rye and wheat bred under his direction at the college of agriculture have been very successfully grown under northern conditions.

The Wisconsin pedigree rye has now had 18 years of breeding work placed upon it, and is regarded as one of the best flour making ryes in Wisconsin. It has given a yield of about five bushels more per acre than the common varieties.

Rye is generally seeded at the rate of 1 1/2 bushels an acre. Either the drilling or broad-casting method can be used for putting seed in the ground. If sown the last week in August or the first week in September, rye fields may be used for pasture for stock both in fall and spring. Rye pastured as late as the middle of May will yield a good crop.

"Wisconsin was formerly a great wheat-growing state but her people turned all their attention to the growing of this crop and consequently the fertility of the lands was soon ruined and people gave up growing this great cereal. Farmers will never again plant wheat continuously but will follow a three or four-year rotation, seeding clover at one of the rotation crops, and there is no reason why it cannot be successfully and profit

Does Your Back Ache?

It's usually a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered. Don't wait for more serious troubles. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this Stevens Point testimony.

Mrs. Allen, 831 Ellis street, Stevens Point, says: "For about eight years I had severe backaches. I suffered from sharp, shooting pains in the small of my back and I was restless and tired at night. At times, my kidneys were quite irregular in action. I felt nervous and run down. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me so much that I continued taking them. Four boxes cured me. Recently some of the old symptoms of kidney trouble returned but Doan's Kidney Pills again fixed me up in good shape."

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mrs. Allen. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

TAUGHT HIM PATRIOTISM

Frank D. Burgess, a Weyauwega man, got a lesson in patriotism at Waupaca a few days ago which he probably won't soon forget. Burgess is said to have made abusive remarks about the Waupaca National Guardsmen, who have been drilling there. He cursed the captain and voiced his disloyalty so strongly that finally some of the soldiers took him in hand and ducked him in the horse trough on the court house square. When he started kicking he was given a few blows on the head. He finally was allowed to go and he was not slow in making his departure.

ADVANCE IN PRICE

The Chicago Tribune having advanced its subscription price, it is necessary for The Gazette to advance the combination subscription price of the two papers. From now on the price of The Gazette and Chicago's greatest newspaper, the Daily Tribune, both for one year, will be \$5.15. This rate applies to rural districts as well as cities and villages.

NO NEW TRAINMASTER

The position of trainmaster at Ironwood, made vacant by the death of C. M. Anderson, who was drowned a few weeks ago, has been abolished by the Soo line. A reorganization of departments has been effected, so that hereafter the duties heretofore discharged by Mr. Anderson, will be handled in a general way, from the division headquarters in Stevens Point. However, Geo. Nolan, switch-engine foreman at Ironwood, has been promoted to general yardmaster there, and will be in direct charge of traffic on the Mellen-Bessemer line.

Artistic Picture Framing

The Very Latest Creation in Veneers and Antiques An Exclusive Line

The Steven-Walter Co.
200-202 N. Second Street
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OFFICE IN SHAFTON BUILDING, MAIN STREET
Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5; evenings by appointment.
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Office Hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m.
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All professional calls answered promptly.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Electricity used in blenniorrhoea on face, nose and wherever electricity is needed

Glasses Ground to Order and Fitted Right
Office over Taylor's drug store. Phone, Red 261

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SURGEON DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
First door east of Opera House Block



News Snapshots Of the Week

All previous heat records were broken during the past week in many cities of the middle western and Atlantic coast states. The intense weather lasted several days, and the number of deaths reached the hundreds in many cities. In spite of the hot weather the draft machinery moved rapidly, and thousands of young men eligible for the new army were given physical examinations. The number who passed the test was surprisingly low, and the number of exemption claims was surprisingly large. The long looked for allied offensive in Flanders was opened by the British forces under Field Marshal Haig, who, in co-operation with the French, gained ground on a twenty mile front. However, the enemy recaptured part of this territory. Secretary Daniels gave out the report of Rear Admiral Gleaves, which confirmed in part the Fourth of July announcement that enemy submarines had attacked the first American transports. Military movements continued throughout the country, several companies leaving for camps where they will get their training.

FOOD CONTROL SOON TO BE LAW

House Postpones Action on "Bone Dry" Amendment.

LOAN OF \$3,000,000,000

Bonds to Be Offered Public on Nov. 15. Officials Making It Hard For Slackers to Secure Exemption—20,000 Arrests For Failure to Register—Congress May Adjourn Soon—Other Capital Gossip.

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington.—While the capital sized and collars melted during the intense hot weather that Washington, together with other cities, experienced last week congress was busy. The Sheppard amendment to the food control bill, known as the "bone dry" amendment, was passed by the senate, but was postponed by the house. Under the terms of this amendment the nation will become dry if thirty-six of the states ratify it during the next six years. The action on this amendment will probably do much to expedite the passage of the food control bill.

The past week in Washington brought about the first rumors of an early adjournment of congress. There are only a few measures absolutely necessary for the conduct of the war, now up for consideration, and it is stated by leaders of both parties that if congress gets a move on, it can adjourn by the middle of September. It required a temperature of 98 in the shade to create these rumors, however. It may also be mentioned that some of the long-winded speakers have about talked themselves out and are ready and willing to go home.

\$3,000,000,000 Loan on Nov. 15.

The second liberty loan—for \$3,000,000,000—will be launched Nov. 15, treasury officials said. Before that time it is planned to issue nearly \$1,000,000,000 in treasury short time certificates to meet immediate needs.

On the eve of the announcement of the second liberty loan treasury officials are at a loss for a name to distinguish it from the first.

To sell the second issue of bonds a campaign is being planned which will overshadow the organization and publicity which made the first bond issue so great a success. Much of the first organization will be used, conferences with district liberty loan committees and prominent bankers from all parts of the country already having been held.

A new feature in the second bond selling campaign will be the women's liberty loan committee. It has named state chairmen and opened offices in the treasury building here. The entire campaign will be under the direction of Secretary McAdoo and the national liberty loan committee, which figured in the previous issue.

Discussing industrial exemptions, General Crowder said that district boards were "powerless to relieve cases in which private loss or hardship rather than national necessity" were at stake.

"Otherwise another man would be asked to offer his life in order that this man's material benefit be served," said General Crowder.

\$2,000 Held For Evacuation.

Approximately 20,000 persons have been arrested thus far in the United States by agents of the department of justice for refusing to register on June 8 in accordance with the terms of the draft act. Most of those arrested, it was known, have been convicted and are serving sentences.

Ever since June 8, registration day,

the department of justice has been quietly at work all over the country rounding up slackers. The roundup is still on.

The arrests cover cases where there was plain evidence of an intent to evade the law. In a majority of cases there was concerted action by groups of individuals made up chiefly of Socialists and I. W. W. members.

MORRIS E. SHEPPARD.

Texan's Prohibition Amendment to Food Bill Held Up in the House.



to reduce interference with industry to a minimum, but it was the interest of the nation solely that must be served."

As a direct slap at "marriage slackers" the government will automatically appeal from every exemption on the grounds of dependency. Some person will be designated to make this appeal to protect the government's interests.

This designation (of a party representing the government) has already been made for each local board or will be made within the next few days. General Crowder announced.

Will Appeal Exemptions.

"This person," it was explained, "may appeal exemptions or discharges on other grounds besides dependency if he thinks injury to other registrants or to the government makes such appeal desirable."

The purpose of the appeals is to obtain nation wide uniformity in exemption rulings, which is regarded as otherwise impossible from 4,557 local boards.

All registrants are invited by General Crowder to report any improper exemptions.

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To Fight Evacuation.

The government is preparing to fight

claims for exemption from conscription.

Concerned at the great number of

those attempting to avoid service, the

protest marshal's office an-

nounced the method by which the gov-

ernment would appeal to district

boards from rulings of local boards.

Warning that exemptions in agricul-

ture and other industries would be

carefully scrutinized was found in the

announcement that "the problem was

at least 10 per cent of some other kind

of flour besides wheat for bread and

rolls, substitution of fish, fowls, vege-

tables and fruits for heavy meats and

elimination of king of cakes and cube

sugar.

The steps decided on include use of

at least 10 per cent of some other kind

of flour besides wheat for bread and

rolls, substitution of fish, fowls, vege-

tables and fruits for heavy meats and

elimination of king of cakes and cube

sugar.

Boycott Days on Tuesday.

Resolutions to make every Tuesday a

boycott day and to inaugurate systematic measures to curtail consumption

of wheat bread, butter, sugar and

young animal meat have been adopted

by the food administration's hotel and

restaurant committee.

The steps decided on include use of

at least 10 per cent of some other kind

of flour besides wheat for bread and

rolls, substitution of fish, fowls, vege-

tables and fruits for heavy meats and

elimination of king of cakes and cube

sugar.

Cleanliness of hands and teeth, espe-

cially, is a great health agency. If

soldiers living under present war con-

ditions are required to attend to such

disease prevention measures, certain-

ly we who stay at home among rela-

tively luxurious surroundings, should

find a way to do no less for our

health's sake.

FAILED TO REGISTER

But Two Stevens Point Young Men Are Patriotic and Are Ready to Fight

Because they had been living in a little world all by themselves and were consequently unacquainted with events that were transpiring outside, two Stevens Point young men, Joseph Ramsdyl and Felix Plasky, found themselves liable to a year's imprisonment for failing to register under the conscription law.

The two men, both of military age, returned to the city last week from a bark camp near Merrill where they had been working for about two months and a half. After being informed of their duty under the law, they presented themselves before A. E. Bourne, secretary of the county board of registration and the county board of exemption. The period for registration was past, but Mr. Bourne took the matter up with the adjutant general, who advised him to have the men examined and then assigned to some branch of the service.

Both young fellows were willing to enlist and even to take their places among the draft recruits. However, they preferred to join Troop I at Camp Douglas. They passed the physical examination and last Friday went to Camp Douglas to find a place in the National Guard. They were disappointed in this, however, as the Guard has been enrolled in the federal service and no volunteers are now taken.

They returned to Stevens Point Monday and Secretary Bourne is taking the matter up with the district exemption board. It is probable they will be drawn into the service along with the men drafted in the regular way.

It is charged that the foreman of the camp in which the two men worked was acquainted with the draft law, but that he withheld information regarding registration.

DEWEY WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Josephine Szalwinski died at her home in the town of Dewey last Sunday, death being caused by tuberculosis. The deceased was born in Russian Poland and came to this country many years ago. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at St. Casimer's church, Rev. J. Sokol officiating.

THE SAME OLD STORY

The city baseball team again met defeat last Sunday at the hands of the Mosinee city team. The game was played at Mosinee and the final score was 9 to 3 in favor of the up river boys. The local team has been defeated in every game played this season but one, although they have played excellent ball in number of the contests. Sunday's battery for Stevens Point was Hollenbeck, Menzel and Hilliard.

JOINS MARINE CORPS

Howard Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wells and brother of Mrs. W. E. Atwell of this city, was accepted for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps at Chicago last week. Although the physical requirements for enlistment in the Marine Corps are the strictest of any branch of the service, Howard passed the examination with ease and was

AUGUST CLEARING SALE

Commencing Thursday Morning, August 9



Wash Skirts Consisting of Gabardines, Piques, Crepes, Cords, Reps, Etc.

\$5.00 Skirts Sale Price	\$3.75	\$4.50 Skirts Sale Price	\$3.50	\$4.00 Skirts Sale Price	\$3.00
\$3.50 Skirts Sale Price	\$2.50	\$3.00 Skirts Sale Price	\$2.25	\$2.50 Skirts Sale Price	\$2.00
\$2.25 Skirts Sale Price	\$1.75	\$2.00 Skirts Sale Price	\$1.50	\$1.50 Skirts Sale Price	\$1.00
\$1.25 Skirts Sale Price	90c	\$1.00 Skirts Sale Price	75c		

PARASOLS

Fancy and Plain Colors

\$7.50 Parasols Sale Price	\$5.00
\$5.00 Parasols Sale Price	\$3.50
\$3.50 Parasols Sale Price	\$2.50
\$3.00 Parasols Sale Price	\$2.25
\$2.50 Parasols Sale Price	\$2.00
\$2.00 Parasols Sale Price	\$1.50
\$1.50 Parasols Sale Price	\$1.00
\$1.25 Parasols Sale Price	90c
\$1.00 Parasols Sale Price	75c

Children's Colored Wash Dresses

\$1.50 Dresses Sale Price	\$1.00
\$1.25 Dresses Sale Price	98c
\$1.00 Dresses Sale Price	79c
\$.75 Dresses Sale Price	49c
\$.50 Dresses Sale Price	39c

Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.50 Suits Sale Price	\$1.25
\$1.25 Suits Sale Price	\$1.00
\$.85 Suits Sale Price	70c
\$.75 Suits Sale Price	60c

Remnants
All Odds and Ends
on Center Table
Marked at

Half Price

Children's White DRESSES

Ages 6 to 12 years

\$6.50 Dresses Sale Price	\$4.50
\$6.00 Dresses Sale Price	\$4.00
\$5.00 Dresses Sale Price	\$3.50
\$4.50 Dresses Sale Price	\$3.00
\$4.00 Dresses Sale Price	\$2.50
\$3.00 Dresses Sale Price	\$2.00
\$2.75 Dresses Sale Price	\$1.85
\$2.50 Dresses Sale Price	\$1.75
\$2.25 Dresses Sale Price	\$1.50
\$2.00 Dresses Sale Price	\$1.25

Summer Wash Goods

50c Wash Goods Sale Price	39c
35c Wash Goods Sale Price	23c
25c Wash Goods Sale Price	17c
12½ to 20c Wash Goods Sale Price	10c
10c Wash Goods Sale Price	8c

MIDDY BLOUSES

\$1.25 and \$1.00 Middies Sale Price

89c

Remnants
All Odds and Ends
on Center Table
Marked at

Half Price

Moll-Glennon Co.

• 436-438 MAIN STREET •



STEVENS POINT, WIS., AUG. 8, 1917.

NO. 5

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED
BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

AMHERST

Myron Breitenstein of Stockton was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Smith is visiting relatives at Bloomfield.

W. G. Hanna made a business trip to Ogdensburg Tuesday.

Miss Ida Dusel of Stockton called on friends in town Monday.

Miss Birdie Cauley of Custer was an Amherst visitor on Friday.

Miss Bessie Wilson was a guest of Appleton friends over Sunday.

Miss Olga Murat visited Scandinavia relatives a part of last week.

So Agent F. H. Cramer has returned from a fishing trip at Coloma.

Miss Kate Bentley of Wausau is a guest at the G. W. Fleming home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Berto of Water-town are visiting Amherst relatives.

Geo. VanBuskirk and family of Carty's Corners autoed over town Sunday.

Mrs. C. S. Bumpus will entertain the Ladies' Aid next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bryan True of Almond was a guest at the John Droske home Sunday.

Miss Bessie Wilson and Iola and Marion McGee were in Waupaca Friday.

Earl Adams of Fond du Lac spent the last of the week at his old home here.

Mrs. Harold Breedon of Coloma visited her mother, Mrs. Lena Mason, last week.

Miss Minnie Gasmann visited her niece, Mrs. Odie Christenson at Nelsonville, Saturday.

Otto Lennier has been assisting Edwin Peterson, north of town, during the haying season.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christiansen and family of Iola visited at K. R. Thompson's Sunday.

Miss Henrietta Bergholtz of Stevens Point was a guest at Bert Dwinell's the first of last week.

Miss Edna Allen went to Waupaca Tuesday for a visit with her cousin, Miss Julia Hutchinson.

Miss Tina Carey is at home for a vacation from her duties at the Veterans' Home, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Delaney of Stevens Point have been guests of relatives here the past week.

Ray Leahy, who is training in the military camp at Gray's Lake, Ill., was at home last Sunday.

Mr. Henry Icke and daughter, Miss Sarah Icke of Marshfield, are visiting at the C. D. Price home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sebora of Junction City were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walker and son Harland and Robt. Blair of Almond were callers at H. A. Wilson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Moberg and family motored to Winneconne last week and visited at the Frank Droske home.

Mrs. S. T. Foxen and daughters, Mervin and Belva of Stevens Point, visited at the A. E. Dwinell home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Utgard and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webster autoed to Camp Douglas Friday and returned Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Starks and sister, Mrs. E. Johnson, are camping at Waupaca lakes and attending Camp Cleghorn assembly.

James J. Swenson, who is taking a medical course at the University of Wisconsin, arrived home Monday for a vacation.

Miss Una Day is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bartel Johnson, for a vacation from her duties at the Veterans' Home, Waupaca.

The little Misses Alice and Florence Starks went to Whitehall last Wednesday for a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Herb.

Miss Gusta Bobbe of Kaukauna returned to her home last Monday after spending a couple of weeks at the home of her parents here.

A large number of auto loads of Amherst people have been attending the chautauqua at Nelsonville each evening during the past week.

Mrs. S. E. Sanders and children autoed over from Almond Thursday for a short visit with Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson.

Mrs. Harry Joslyn, who has been at the Rochester sanitarium the past six weeks, where she underwent an operation, is improving and is expected home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Berto and family are camping at Lake Emily, going up Monday morning.

Nels Anderson's residence on his farm one mile southeast of Nelsonville burned down at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The fire is thought to have started from the chimney.

Miss Eva Ray Shanklin has gone to Rochester, Minn., where she will have the Drs. Mayo remove tonsils and adenoids. Her father, Fred Shanklin, is also at the Mayo hospital taking treatment for a fractured leg.

Miss Marjorie Blair, Mr. Cameron and Robt. Blair and Mrs. Frank Borod and children of Plainfield formed an auto party that visited Mrs. Robt. Blair at the H. A. Wilson home Sunday.

Mrs. Madison Rounds and grand-children, Dale and Arthur Larish of Oshkosh, have been guests at the J. P. Peterson home the past week. Mrs. Maud Larish came up from Oshkosh

Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Peterson.

When returning home from Amherst Junction Saturday evening Joe Somers' car turned turtle at Fred Kussman's corner. Mr. Somers was thrown out and quite badly hurt. He was taken to Dr. Duesenbury's and his injuries found to consist of a dislocated elbow and some slight bruises.

Miss Dens Knop of Fond du Lac and Miss Myrtle Starr of Rush Lake were guests of Miss Cora Turner a part of last week. Miss Knop returned to her home on Friday and Miss Starr went to Carey's Corners for an over Sunday visit at the farm home of her brother, Glenn Starr. Both ladies were former Amherst teachers.

Miss Jessie Paynter of Fond du Lac came up Saturday and was a guest at the S. C. Swenson home. On Monday Miss Paynter and Miss Starr went to Mehan station for a visit with Mrs. Bert Fox. Miss Paynter was for several years a popular Amherst teacher but last year held a position in Albany, Oregon. She expects to return there for the coming year.

"Don't feed the hoboes" is the advice given by the State Council of Defense. There is more work to be done than there are men to do it. If you must feed him, make him work for his meal first; otherwise you are doing an unpatriotic act. It is gratifying to know that the sheriff and police officers have been instructed to round up these parasites who live from the industry of others and will try to see that they are made to work.

The Amherst W. C. T. U. are supplying each Amherst soldier boy with a sewing kit containing needles and thread, scissors, buttons and pins. The soldiers have nicknamed this their "housewife" as it helps them darn their socks and mend their rips, and sew on their buttons. The kits can be made and equipped for about 75 cents each.

Mrs. Moberg, wife of Editor J. L. Moberg, donated printed copies of the Lord's Prayer, one copy to be inclosed in each kit.

NORTH COUNTY LINE

A number of parties from Milladore and this vicinity motored to Camp Douglas on Sunday.

The late rains have been of immense benefit to the crops in general around here. They are looking fine.

A dance was held at Joe Marchel's one evening last week. A large crowd attended and all report a good time.

Pickle picking has commenced and the people around here expect large returns from the cucumber crop. Haying is pretty nearly finished and the barley is being cut.

DANCY

Harvesting is well under way and grain never was better.

Floyd E. Williams enjoyed a visit from his father from Medford the past week.

Several from here attended the chautauqua at Mosinee the past week and pronounced it first class.

G. J. Altenburg accompanied F. Bell of Mosinee to Milwaukee the past week and drove up some new autos.

Albert Borth has just completed the remodeling of his threshing machine and expects soon to begin operations on a large scale, as the grain acreage is big this year and the crop is fine.

The past week Harry and Joe Marchel shipped one-half of their last year's crop of ginseng which amounted to 1,250 pounds. The remainder they still hold. The Marchel brothers have long been known as extensive growers of ginseng.

Last week Tuesday the Wausau Packing plant shipped a car load of cattle out or here and Rev. T. W. North, who owns a farm near Dancy, had a car load of fine Holstein cows shipped in from the southern part of the state and placed on his land.

There will be a big harvest ball next Monday evening, the 18th, in Topham's hall, for which music will be furnished by Stecker's orchestra of Appleton. R. W. Mackenzie has the affair in charge which guarantees good order. Everybody come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gaentner of Knowlton and the latter's guest from Baraboo and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kneller motored in the Gaentner car to Frank Blood's famous summer resort on the Wisconsin river, where they enjoyed a most sumptuous dinner, such as only Mr. Blood knows how to prepare.

The writer overlooked the fact of mentioning some time ago that the total taken in at the recent Red Cross ball was \$179.02. Out of this there was net \$108.61, which amount was remitted to the Red Cross organization at Wausau. The Red Cross organization send their kindest appreciation and thanks to all those who contributed towards making the affair a success.

Last Wednesday the writer observed autos passing through here from Arkansas, Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois and from Milwaukee, which goes to show what the auto is bound to do towards developing the country in general. Many of the tourists commented on how

MILLADORE

Miss Dorothy Dyer has returned from her visit at Oxford.

Misses Martha and Clara Petersen are visiting at Sparta.

Miss Mabel Conko of Eau Claire is visiting her cousin, Miss Mildred Duncan.

C. Jensen, who had been visiting at different places, returned to his home in Milladore last week Monday.

What promises to be one of the neatest homes in Milladore is now under construction for Ed. Haenschel, who recently purchased a 50 x 160 lot from Mrs. C. L. Petersen and located just east of the Petersen house and postoffice. Concrete basement walls have already been laid and work on the superstructure was commenced this week. The new house will be a one story bungalow and contain seven rooms. Lawrence Haenschel of Pittsville has charge of the carpenter work.

Growers have already commenced harvesting cucumbers at the Alart P. McGuire packing station here and it is expected that this season will be better than last year, when 12,000 bushels were brought and \$6,000 distributed among our farmers. Three sizes of cucumbers are accepted, the smallest, or No. 1 size, bringing \$1.50 per bushel; No. 2, 50 cents and No. 3, 20 cents. Besides the 100 acres of more planted in this immediate vicinity, the Alart P. McGuire people will also buy at Sherry and Auburn and have been engaged to do the hauling.

This village has boasted on many features not common to the average town of its size and only last week the list was enlarged by a stent performed by members of the Verbalet family.

Early last Friday morning Grant Verhulst and two of his sisters, Misses Mabel and Rita, left here on a hike to Waupaca for a ten days' stay at Camp Cleghorn, Chain o' Lakes. They reached Stevens Point shortly after 11 o'clock and in the early afternoon continued to Amherst Junction, spending the night at Lake Emily. The journey was completed on Saturday and although all of them were a trifle footsore, yet the experience was worth while. Mr. and Mrs. Verhulst drove down Sunday and visited a few hours with the young folks.

A special meeting of stockholders in the Milladore Farmers' Co-operative Creamery Co. was held a few days ago, when it was voted to purchase machinery for cheese making. The new outfit has been ordered and is expected here within a few days. Manufacture of cheese will begin on or before Sept. 1st. As a given quantity of milk made into cheese brings greater revenue to the farmer than a creamery can afford to pay, many of the butter factories have installed cheese making machinery, and as the Milladore concern is a thoroughly progressive institution they have decided to follow the general trend. A considerable change in officers has also been made by the local institution. J. N. Prausa succeeding Geo. Hooper as president, Chas. Feit was elected vice president and John Becker treasurer. Chas. L. Petersen, the efficient secretary, will continue in this capacity.

Swedish Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Swanson next Friday afternoon.

School in the Pitt district commenced this week Monday. Miss Clara Prell of Stevens Point has again taken up the duties of teacher, this being her third year here.

This week Monday a farewell reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderson for Norman Nelson, who is one of the drafted men and left Tuesday for his home at Winnetka, Ill.

The Swedish Sunday school will have a picnic in Chas. Swanson's grove next Saturday afternoon. On Sunday there will be services morning and afternoon at the grove. Two ministers will have charge of the meetings. A picnic lunch will be served at noon. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

MEEHAN

Orrin Clednenberg expects to start his threshing machine this week.

The fall term of school commenced Monday with Miss Minnie Peterson of Amherst as teacher.

Mrs. Wm. Clussmann is making an extended visit down at Madison at the home of her son, Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cartmill of McDill, autoed to Eldron Sunday.

A dance was held at Joe Marchel's one evening last week. A large crowd attended and all report a good time.

Pickle picking has commenced and the people around here expect large returns from the cucumber crop. Haying is pretty nearly finished and the barley is being cut.

Mrs. Daub of Illinois is visiting her daughter, Mrs. August Vaster, for the summer.

Mrs. L. W. Netley of Linwood spent a couple of days here last week visiting with her brother Harold the first of the week.

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IS GOOD INVESTMENT

Efficient Lighting System in Industrial Plants Not an Expenditure, Expert Says

"Good lighting is an investment, not an expenditure."

That was the emphatic declaration of John A. Hoveler of the industrial commission of Wisconsin, who gave a lecture in the library club rooms Monday evening on factory and store lighting. Mr. Hoveler came here under the auspices of the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co., which arranged for a smoker as a part of the evening's program. Nearly fifty men were present.

Mr. Hoveler discussed both natural and artificial lighting, particularly the latter, which he said, is being used more extensively in industrial institutions owing to growing congestion, night work and the recognized need of artificial light during the hours of diminishing daylight. In order to assist in the campaign of education that is being waged in favor of better lighting, the industrial commission will soon issue a bulletin on shop lighting. Mr. Hoveler announced.

The success or failure of a lighting system is determined by its effect on the eye, Mr. Hoveler pointed out, and he proceeded to show the harmful effects produced by faulty distribution and diffusion, which not only decrease the efficiency of workers and consequently cuts down production, but increases the risk of accidents. The need of proper lamps and proper reflectors for the different kinds of work, each with peculiar light requirements, is one that is a study in itself and Mr. Hoveler exhibited scores of stereopticon slides to illustrate the points he covered. These showed the development of artificial lighting facilities from pre-historic times, when firebrands were used, down to the present. One of the curious lights shown was a "firefly box" used by prehistoric people. This was a melon-shaped affair, with small holes in the outer wall through which rays of light from the imprisoned fireflies shone forth.

Good lighting, to sum up the points covered by Mr. Hoveler, means increased efficiency, lessened risk of accident, greater accuracy, greater contentedness, better supervision and better health.

BUYS GOOD STEEDS

A. E. Dafoe of Junction City spent part of Monday in town while returning from the Buna Vista drainage district, where he purchased four head of horses for use on the farm he now occupies but which was recently sold to Fred Becklenberg of Chicago. A span of mares was bought from Wm. Holland and a mare and colt from Wm. H. Brewin. All are exceptionally fine animals.

THREE TEACHERS ENGAGED

Miss Pearl Skalitzky of this city has been re-engaged as teacher of second and grade work at Redgranite. The school at Lohville, just beyond the first mentioned village, will have two Stevens Point girls as instructors next year. Miss Sylvia Shepley being in charge of the second and third grades and Miss Beatrice Cady will do primary work. All are graduates of Stevens Point schools.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Russell Gray, who reported for training as a member of Motor Ambulance Corps, No. 1, 1st Wisconsin Regiment, a few weeks ago, arrived home Sunday night on a five days furlough. The corps to which he belongs was at Whitefish Bay, near Milwaukee, for two weeks, after which the equipment was moved to Camp Douglas, en route to which place the corps spent a night at Camp Randall, Madison. The corps, which includes 112 men, now has its full equipment, including a roadster for the first officer, 7 passenger car for the second officer, 12 ambulance cars, 1 repair car, 2 heavy trucks and 10 motorcycles with side cars. The uniforms of the men are of the regular khaki material. Gray is enthusiastic over the work and has been congratulating himself on his enlistment.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Here is your opportunity to help our soldiers. "Do your bit" by immediately bringing to the library such books and current magazines as you wish to donate to our army camp. Troop I will be grateful.

We are pleased to Marion Weltman for two books of fiction.

Miss Leona Hart, assistant librarian, is taking her annual vacation.

This week we have added to the shelves a number of new books, both fiction and non-fiction, for your entertainment. Call and get one, you will enjoy them. Following is a list:

Knibbe—Riders of the Stars (poems of the west).

Role—Interior Decoration.

Fairbanks—Laugh and Live.

Abbott—The Immigrant and the Community.

Sinclair—North of Fifty-third.

Dodge—Skinner's Dress Soft.

Slawell—Betty at Fort Blizzard.

Well—History of Mr. Folly.

Seton—The Preacher of Cedar Mountain.

Hay—The Night Stuff.

Sawyer—The Primrose Ring.

Lutz—Finding of Jasper Holt.

Lynde—City of Numbered Days.

Jepson—Pollyoly.

Bunham—The Right Track.

Glass—Abe and Maurus.

Fitch—My Demon Motor Boat.

Bisher—How It Happened.

PUT IN POWER SORTER

The Wm. Carley potato warehouse at Bancroft is being equipped with a machine for sorting tubers and carrying them to the various bins or compartments. The potatoes are shoveled onto a device containing screens to which are attached buckets or pockets, the different sizes falling into these automatically and then conveyed to the bins. Power is furnished by a gasoline engine.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Lulu Mansur left for Chicago Tuesday to spend a week.

C. W. Bender and R. H. Meddaugh of Plainfield were visitors to this city Monday.

Mrs. A. Weise of Antigo is a guest at the home of H. H. Pagel on Clark street.

Miss Mary Dunegan visited with friends at Grand Rapids last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Helen Trausses of Duluth, Minn., is a guest at the home of Alvin Pike on Michigan avenue.

Carl Voge has resigned his position in the Palace of Sweets and has accepted a position in the local Soo line offices.

Ben Brill of Joliet, Ill., is spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brill, Sr. in this city.

Will Clifford returned Saturday evening from a three days' business trip to Green Bay and other places in eastern Wisconsin.

Mrs. H. D. Boston left Monday evening for Marshfield for a week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Hoffman.

Mrs. H. W. Dumbleton left last Friday on trip to Waukesha, Troy Center and other points in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crueger and children and Mrs. Elizabeth Walden motored to Grand Rapids Sunday and spent the day there.

George Moeschler, candy maker at the Palace of Sweets, has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Milwaukee and other points.

Miss Hazel Menier of Wausau has been spending several days in this city, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Boston on Clark street.

Norman Kelly, who is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co., came up from Manitowoc Sunday and visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brill and daughter, Dorothy, of Milwaukee, are guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brill, Sr. on Fifth avenue.

G. W. Pratt, the Bancroft potato buyer, was a visitor to this city Monday. He reports the crop prospects as very good in his section of the country.

Edward Huberty of Plymouth spent Thursday and Friday in this city interviewing prospective employees for the Manitowoc Ship Building Co. of Manitowoc.

J. R. Congdon, who has been camping on a house boat on the Wisconsin river, plans to move the boat to Martin's island this week and use it as a cottage hereafter.

Second Lieut. Lyman Park of Cavalry Troop I, stationed at Camp Douglas, spent the week end at his home in this city. He was granted a forty-eight hour furlough.

Mrs. W. J. Gavin and youngest daughter, Esther, left for Oseceola last Saturday night for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Koch, formerly Miss Grace Gavin.

Mrs. Alice O'Connor and daughter, Miss Alienn, have been guests at the home of Mrs. Rose McCallum on Strong's avenue for several days. Their home is at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Broten and children, Warren and Lenora, spent the latter part of last week at Camp Douglas, where they visited Robert Broten, Jr., a member of Stevens Point Cavalry Troop I.

Frank Printz of Ashland is spending two weeks in this city, a guest at the homes of his brothers, Matt and Joseph Printz. Jacob Wisniewski of Ashland was also a recent guest at the home of Matt Printz.

Otto Beck, John Strand and Gundersen Bergen came over from Lola Monday morning to attend the funeral of S. L. Virum that afternoon. All were old friends of the deceased, Mr. Beck having known him forty years.

Mrs. G. Johnson and two children, Francis and Geane of Vicksburg, Mich., have been guests at the home of the lady's brother, T. E. Cauley, and of other relatives in the county for the past couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schreiner, who were here for the funeral of the latter's father, Stoner L. Virum, left this morning for Two Harbors, Minn. After a few days' visit there they will return here for a short stay before going to their home at Lancaster, Wis.

Several of the schools of the county have already begun the fall sessions. District No. 3, Almond, Miss Loretta Springer of Almond, teacher, and District No. 7, Almond, Miss Bessie Matzana of Amherst, teacher, were the first to open both schools beginning on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Feit drove down from Knowlton Monday to attend the funeral of Stoner L. Virum, held that afternoon. Mr. Feit was formerly engaged in the logging business, when he had considerable dealings with Mr. Virum and always found him true and honorable in every transaction.

Sheriff and Mrs. John F. Kubisak and son, Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Art Clements and the Misses Margaret and Genevieve Love motored to Camp Douglas Sunday in the Kubisak car. The trip down was made in three hours, while a half hour more was consumed on the homeward journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Rogers and daughter, Genevieve, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson and daughter, Helen, motored up from their home at Neenah last Sunday and visited at the G. E. Mansur home until the following morning. Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Hanson are nephew and niece of Mr. Mansur.

Martin Suskie of the town of Buna Vista, accompanied by his wife, spent Monday in the city. Mr. Suskie is among the men called in the first draft and was examined on Monday. He passed the physical examination but as he has laid claim to exemption because of being a married man, is not certain whether or not he will be among those selected.

JEROME J. KINGSBURY

Former Stevens Point Resident Dies Suddenly At Antigo—Funeral Held Monday

Lying down on a couch in his office for a short nap following his noon meal, J. J. Kingsbury, prominent Antigo business man and old resident of Stevens Point, lapsed into a sleep of death last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Kingsbury, who was half-brother of W. E. Kingsbury of Stevens Point and had a large personal acquaintance here, had been in failing health for about two years, but his death was sudden and unexpected.

John Jerome Kingsbury was sixty-five years of age, having been born March 26, 1852, at Bangor, Maine. His father, J. R. Kingsbury, who was a pioneer merchant and lumberman of Stevens Point and was three times elected county judge of Portage county, came to this city in May, 1859, and was joined by his family the following November. Jerome, as the son was best known, grew to manhood here and early became interested in the lumbering industry. He was for a time associated with his brother, Forrest W. Kingsbury, but in 1882 entered into partnership with George L. Rogers, with whom he continued until 1890. In the meantime the company logged and manufactured lumber at various points, including Westboro, Whittlesey and Cornell.

In the fall of 1890 Mr. Kingsbury went to Antigo, where he had since made his home. He was in partnership there with C. E. Henshaw, their business consisting of a grist mill and saw mill.

Mr. Kingsbury was married in Stevens Point in 1872 to Miss Alice Page, who, with six children, survives. The children are: A. J. Kingsbury, Antigo; Carl W. Kingsbury, Tulsa, Okla.; John E. Kingsbury, Antigo; Mrs. George Kircher, Olivia, Minn., and Beatrice and Leigh Kingsbury, Antigo. He also leaves a brother, Forrest W. Kingsbury of Evansville, Ind., two sisters, Miss Tina Kingsbury of Wausau and Mrs. Bertha Reed of Minneapolis, and two half-brothers, W. E. Kingsbury of Stevens Point and Walter Kingsbury of Oklahoma.

The funeral was held at Antigo Monday afternoon, the services being conducted on the lawn at the Kingsbury home by Rev. Father Hinton of the Episcopal church of that city. Mr. Kingsbury was a Consistory Mason, having first affiliated with the Masonic order in Stevens Point years ago. A delegation of 80 Masons attended the funeral, including a Knights Templar escort of sixteen. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kingsbury, W. F. Parker, F. A. Ball and George L. Rogers of this city attended the funeral, at which A. W. Brown and W. E. Brown of Rhinelander, boyhood friends of the deceased, were also present.

The passing of Mr. Kingsbury brings to a close the life of a man who was big hearted, honorable and universally respected. During his residence in Stevens Point he made friendships that have endured, and his prominence among the citizenship of Antigo was a matter of common knowledge among his friends here. The family and other relatives have the deep sympathy of Stevens Point people in their heavy loss.

CALLED EAST BY DRAFT

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Yokers and little daughter, who had been visiting for three weeks with relatives in this city and at the gentleman's old home in Buena Vista, boarded Sunday morning's train on their return to Hamilton, Ohio. They were accompanied by Mrs. Yokers' mother, Mrs. John E. Leary, who will spend several months in the east. Mr. Yokers, who represents the Watkins Remedy Co., in Butler county, Ohio, was called back sooner than expected to undergo an examination demanded by the draft.

If more people would profit by the experience of others their way through life would be much easier.

MICHAEL AJESKI DIES

Michael Ajeski, aged 85 years, died at his home, 518 Briggs street, in this city last Friday morning, death being caused by exhaustion. He had been ailing for over a year prior to his death. The deceased was born in Germany in 1832. After coming to this country, he lived for many years on a farm in the town of Sharon, but moved to this city about a year ago. Surviving relatives include his wife and seven children. The funeral was held from St. Peter's Catholic church Monday morning, with interment in the Guardian Angel's cemetery.

RUNNING RETAIL YARD

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Mailer and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vetter made an automobile trip to Oxford last Sunday and were accompanied on the return journey by the ladies' uncle, J. N. Manchester, a former Stevens Pointer but who has been a resident of the Oxford country for several years. Mr. Manchester visited until today. He is engaged in the contracting business and also conducts a retail lumber yard for E. J. Pfiffer Co. of this city. The yard was established last year and already enjoys a wonderfully good business. Oxford is located in Marquette county and has Northwestern railroad facilities.

TO DEVELOP DRAINAGE LAND

The raising of cabbage and other garden truck on a large scale will be attempted in the Dancy drainage district next year on land now owned by Fred Becklenberg of Chicago, a millionaire real estate man. He has authorized his local representative, A. E. Dafoe, to make contracts for clearing several hundred acres—or thousands if sufficient help can be secured—and the work will be started at once. The soil will be plowed with the aid of a tractor and put in condition for spring planting. If any of our readers are looking for work, they should see Mr. Dafoe or address him at Junction City.

WOULD EDUCATE PEOPLE

Marshall C. Graff of Wausau representing the University extension division, was in the city Tuesday in connection with a proposed war service bureau. The extension division proposed to send out expert lecturers to appear during a period of two weeks at various points to present the home problems raised by the war. The lecturers would be followed by trained instructors, who would give "intensive training" to a selected few for six or eight weeks in civilian relief work or "neighborly service." The University is only "feeling out" the local communities now, but if the sentiment is favorable will go ahead with the plan.

OUTING AT THE LAKE

The Portage County Junior Club picnic was held at Lake Emily last Friday, more than 80 persons attending. At the picnic dinner the various local clubs gathered in groups. Girls of the East Nelsonville canning club appeared in the uniforms in which they work, while the boys from East Nelsonville served strawberry parfait.

A program followed the picnic dinner and was opened with declamations by Leonard O'Keefe of Arnott and Marian Kates of Stockton. The next number was a selection by the East Nelsonville girls, which was followed by a short speech by Master Earl O'Keefe. County Supt. Gordon and County Agent Coyner were the concluding speakers on the program.

The picnic was in charge of County Agent Coyner, the Misses Gertrude Britz and Leonore Tovey, and Mrs. Ray Gibbs of Stockton, Henry Swenson of East Nelsonville and Arthur Peterson and Miss Myrtle Howen of East Nelsonville.

If more people would profit by the experience of others their way through life would be much easier.

SPECIAL SHIRT SALE

ALL THIS WEEK

65c

THE CONTINENTAL
Schmitt & Knope, Prop.

No one is going to drag your name down into the mire if you don't voluntarily get close to the mud hole.

**We Buy
JUNK OF ALL KINDS
and pay
HIGHEST MARKET PRICES**

**Phone 115
and we will call
Jos. Goldstein
211 S. Third St.**

Fill Your Coal Bin NOW

This will help just that much to relieve the rush and shortage later which is sure to come if conditions do not improve which is likely, as they are getting worse all the time.

COPPS COAL
HOTTER THAN SUNSHINE
PHONE 22-

YOUR NEIGHBOR TAKES THE GAZETTE

Why Don't You?

<b

HOW SHE WAS CURED

By ETHEL HOLMES

Mrs. McGinnis was not expected to live through the day. For a year she had been an inmate of St. Luke's hospital, gradually growing worse till at last she had been given up by the house physician, and now he pronounced the end very near. The difficulty in her case had been to diagnose it. It was not in the liver nor the heart nor the kidneys, the three organs to which physicians refer the bulk of their cases. It might be that the stomach was affecting the nerves or the nerves the stomach. At any rate, there was no nourishment derived from food, and the patient suffered from nervous debility.

"Has she any relatives?" asked the physician.

"She's married and has children."

"Well, notify the husband."

Now, it so happened that Pat McGinnis, having to work hard all day, with no one to take care of four young children during his absence, had called for a comely young woman for housekeeper and nurse. It was not long before Miss Mulcahy, who occupied the position, had drawn a promise from Pat that after his wife's death he would marry her.

On the day Pat was summoned to the bedside of his dying wife he had taken a half holiday to go shopping with Miss Mulcahy, who, it having been reported to her that Mrs. McGinnis could not last long, was quietly picking up a trousseau. He took his conditional fiancée with him to the hospital to wait in the reception room while he bid his wife a last farewell, after which they were to continue their shopping. Mrs. McGinnis was lying in a ward on the ground floor, from which she had a fine view of the approach to the hospital. She saw her husband coming in with Miss Mulcahy, and it was a revelation to her. A man, whose intuitions in such matters are sluggish, would likely have died before the revelation had broken in on his stupid brain. Not so Mrs. McGinnis. The story of her husband's relations with Miss Mulcahy was not only as plain to her the moment she saw them coming in together as it has been recorded here, but a great deal plainer. Indeed, her mind shot out little radiations of intelligence, giving her minute pictures which have been necessarily omitted in this bold statement of facts. When Pat entered the ward and was conducted to the bedside of his wife his face wore a very solemn aspect, nor was it assumed. Mrs. McGinnis was the mother of his children and had been a good wife to him till disease deprived him and them of her attention. Indeed, he felt so deeply that it was not easy to open a conversation. She spared him the trouble. There was a flash in her eyes and a drawing down at the corners of her mouth not at all becoming to one about to enter paradise. Instead of lying on her back she raised herself and supported herself by an elbow.

"Pat," she said, "y'er a good man. Y' never lied to me. Now tell me who's been tillin' the chil'der!"

"I got Mary Mulcahy to do it."

"And who's goin' to do it when I'm gone?"

"I suppose she'll stay on."

"What y' been doin' with her this afternoon?"

Pat started.

"Don't be to me, Pat. Y' never did it, and y' never'll do it unless some woman persuades y'. What y' been doin'?"

"Mary was doin' some shoppin'."

"And what's Mary's shoppin' to you?"

Pat stood solidly silent. His eyes rolled everywhere; his tongue moved not.

"D'y' think the banns'll be published next Sunday?" asked his wife.

Still Pat was silent. His thoughts were tumultuous.

"And the weddin' the day after the last banns?"

Pat signified his distress by changing the leg that supported the principal part of his weight.

"Have y' said anything about this at confession?"

"Never a word. But how did y' know it all?"

"Pat, you go right out and send that woman away, and don't y' let her go back to my place. Tell her O'll be there the night mesel."

"Howly saints!" exclaimed Pat, crossing himself.

"Send her away, I say."

Pat went out and told Miss Mulcahy that his wife had gained a supernatural knowledge of their intention, warning her not to go to his house, since his wife had threatened to be there in ghostly form. Miss Mulcahy made a hasty departure, and Pat compelled his rebellious legs to take him back to his legitimate partner.

"Has she gone?" asked Mrs. McGinnis.

"Yes."

"Now go get a hacc."

"For the love o' heaven, Bridget, what y' goin' to do?"

"Goin' home to the chil'der. D'y' suppose O'll be goin' to die an' have 'em to the mercy o' that banny, who can't walk till O'm dead before preparin' to take me place?"

Within an hour the patient was driving up to her own domicile, into which she walked, and she has long ago completely recovered her health. The case is noted in the medical books as one especially illustrating the influence of the mind over the body.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

SIMPLE LUNCHEONS

PEA SALAD.—Soak cupful of left-over peas, three tablespoonsfuls of chopped sweet pickles, one tea-spoonful of minced onion. Mix thoroughly and heap on two plates covered with crisp lettuce. Sprinkle grated cheese on top. Cover with mayonnaise dressing.

Peanut Salad.—Soak a pint of peanut meats in olive oil, drain and mix lightly with the same quantity of diced celery and a dozen pitted olives. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Ham Cakes.—Any bits of cold ham can be worked up with cold potatoes and made into quite a tasty dish for luncheons. Put the ham through the food chopper and mix with an equal quantity of potatoes, using an egg or not as preferred. Shape into small cakes, dip in flour and fry in pork (salt) or bacon fat.

Vegetable Consomme.—Melt one-fourth cupful of butter, add one turnip, one carrot and one potato cut into dice and one sliced onion and stir and cook until a light brown. Remove from the fire, add one-half cupful of celery tops, one cupful of tomatoes, a sprig of parsley, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and two quarts of cold water. Cover and let simmer one hour. Add one teaspoonful of kitchen bouillon, strain, reheat and serve.

Peanut Soup.—Peanut soup is made like a dried pea soup. Soak three cupfuls of nut meats overnight in two quarts of water, add a stalk of celery, a bay leaf, a slice of onion and a blade of mace. Simmer four or five hours, stirring often to avoid scorching. Rub through a sieve and return to the fire. When hot add cupful of rich milk or cream, boil it and serve with croutons.

Macaroni and Kidney.—One-half pound beef kidney, one-quarter pound macaroni, one chopped onion, two cupfuls water, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-quarter teaspoonful pepper. Remove the core, skin and fat from the kidney and cut it in small pieces. Place the kidney in a saucepan, add macaroni, onion, water and seasonings. Cover and place in a fairly hot oven and let it cook for two and one-half hours.

Anna Thompson.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

WEEK END MENU.

SATURDAY—BREAKFAST.
Stewed Gooseberries
Creamed Deviled Ham on Toast
Fried Cereal Honey Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Welsh Rabbit
Lettuce With French Dressing
Buttered Toast
Brown Sugar Cookies.

DINNER.
Fruit Puree in Sherbet Cups
Mock Veal Birds Peas
Potato Straws
Indian Pudding With Ice Cream.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS.

KIDNEY AND ONION.—Take a sheep's kidney and a fair sized Spanish onion. Skin the kidney and season to taste. Peel the onion, cut from top to bottom, but not quite through, hollow out the inside sufficiently to hold the kidney, then place the kidney inside the hollow, close the onion and tie together tightly then place the onion in a covered stewpan with two or three tablespoonsfuls of water and stew gently two hours.

A Stew.—Frog-leg stew is delicious. Place the legs in just enough boiling water to cover them. Flavor with salt, pepper and parsley, a suggestion of bay leaf and a little lemon juice. Stew till tender. Now strain off the liquor, which should have boiled away to about half its original quantity, and add an equal part of cream. Cook this gravy for a few minutes and pour it over the legs and serve at once.

Walnut Stew With Tomato Fingers.—Put two cupfuls of blanched walnut meats into a saucepan; cover with chicken stock and simmer thirty minutes; then drain and reserve the stock. Brown two tablespoonsfuls of butter; stir in one tablespoonful of flour; add the drained off stock and cook until smooth. Add the nuts, a seasoning of salt and pepper, a dusting of mace and serve with tomato fingers.

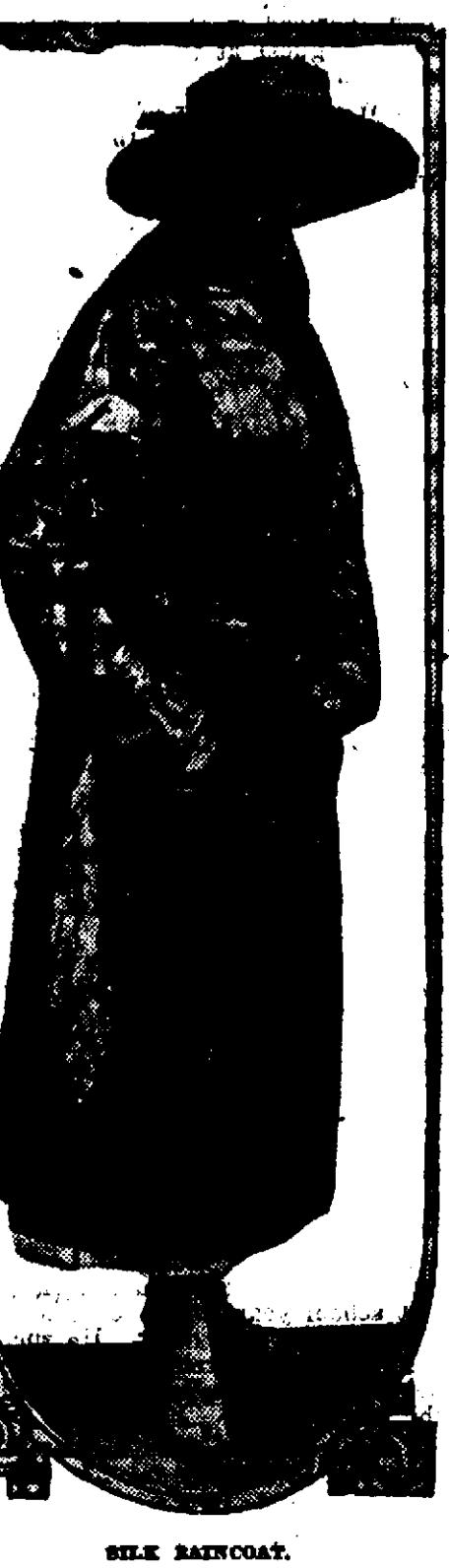
Cucumbers and Tomatoes.—Peel a cucumber and cut into slices, stamp out the seeds and put the rings into a saucepan with enough stock to cover them. Cook for twenty minutes and strain off. Have small tomatoes peeled and the seeds scooped out, season them with pepper, salt and a little chopped onion, very finely chopped bacon, putting a teaspoonful of the bacon in each tomato. Place them in a greased tin and bake in the oven for fifteen minutes. Dish each of them on a fried croissant of bread and arrange the rings of cucumber on the top of each tomato. Blend in a saucepan over the fire a tablespoonful of butter and the same of flour, mix well till smooth, then add gradually a cupful of the liquor in which the cucumber was boiled, stir till boiling, add a few drops of vinegar, half a teaspoonful of made mustard, a pinch of sugar, a tablespoonful of cream, two tablespoonsfuls of finely sliced lettuce and cook for ten minutes.

Anna Thompson.

What Women Like to Know

For Travelers' Wear

The raincoat shown herewith is of waterproof silk tissue, with effect of a mattock's toothed collar. This



SILK RAINCOAT.

garment is especially nice for traveling because of its lightness and quality of packing in small compass. Coats come in all vivid colors. Design by Franklin Simon & Co., New York city.

Many and Various Uses Of a Cake of Yellow Soap

Common yellow soap will stop a mouse hole effectively.

Make bureau drawers and windows which are inclined to stick work smoothly.

Relieve the pain from a burn.

Combined with brown sugar will bring painful gathering to a head and will draw out a splinter from under the finger nail.

Mixed with stove blacking will lessen the labor of applying and improve the result.

Will stop a leak in boiler in emergency cases.

Will serve as a substitute for wax to point darning yarn.

Rubbed on a nail prevents the wood through which it is driven from splitting.

The inner wrappings of the soap are useful to clean flatirons.

Clean and Use Again Old Paraffin.

Paraffin that has become unclean through usage in canning and preserving may be cleaned and reused. Don't throw it away because dirt and trash have become mixed with it. Many times paraffin can be cleaned with brush in cold water.

If this does not remove all the dirt, says a specialist of the United States department of agriculture, beat the paraffin to boiling and strain it through two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth placed over a funnel. Or a thin layer of absorbent cotton over a thickness of cheesecloth may be used as a strainer. One straining should be sufficient ordinarily, but if the paraffin still is unclean beat and strain again. Any paraffin lodging in the strainer may be recovered by heating the cloth and pouring off the hot liquid to another strainer.

Here are directions for caring for insecta:

After the hatching season is over for chickens do not let incubators remain idle, but make extra trays, have the doors partly open and use them as dry-ers.

Sun drying can be done in the old fashioned way, but will take from three to five days longer in ordinary climates near the water. During the close of the last period stir and let go through sweating.

How to Get Rid of Troublesome Rose Insects Easily.

The rose slug in the fly state is shiny black, about a fifth of an inch in length, usually found on the under side of the leaves or flying from bush to bush. About the 1st of June the first young stage hatch and increase during the month. They are pale green, almost transparent and feed on the leaves which look as if they had been burned.

Dry slaked lime scattered over the leaves while they are wet with dew is said to be effective. Syringing the plants daily for eight days with fish oil soap (one pound dissolved in eight gallons of water) when the flies first appear will keep most of them away.

The rose chafer or rose bug is a small beetle with a slender body tapering at both ends, about three-eighths of an inch in length, covered with a yellowish down. They usually appear the middle of June and are troublesome from four to six weeks. They should be destroyed by shaking them off into a pan of benzene oil.

SUNSHINE.

Don't be afraid of sunshine and fresh air. They offer you bloom and color. And deep breathing is surely the handmaid of the fresh air nurse. Deep breathing gives a fine figure as well as a clear complexion.

HOW

To Deal With the Clothes Moth

AT this season of the year the tiny yellowish moth which is seen occasionally flitting about the light at night is an indication to the housekeeper that clothes moths are beginning their work of destruction. In other words, egg laying by these little moths is now under way, and within a month the eating of woolens and furs by the tiny caterpillars coming from these eggs may be anticipated.

The moths which are thus attracted to the lamps at night or fly away from garments or portieres when these are handled do not themselves eat anything and could not eat if they wanted to, as they have no biting or chewing mouth parts. The destruction, an every housekeeper knows, is occasioned entirely by the tiny larvae working underneath scanty webs or in the little cases made from particles of the garments on which they feed, webbed together by a whitish silk.

As early as possible in the season all woolens, furs, etc., the use of which can be dispensed with should be put away in safe storage for the summer. Before being packed away such articles should be thoroughly brushed and beaten and if possible exposed to the strong sunlight for several hours out of doors. The brushing is very important in order to remove the eggs or young larvae which may have escaped notice. Articles so cleaned and sunned should then be put away in mothproof containers. Materials which cannot be thus put away should be given the same thorough cleaning and disinfestation during the summer, preferably every two weeks. In no case should such examinations be at intervals of greater than three weeks or a month.

Woolen clothing, furs, etc., may be packed away safely for the summer by inclosing them in several wrappings of paper or in well made bags of cotton or linen cloth or in paper sacks, which can be tied or otherwise securely fastened to prevent ingress of the moths. In these packages can be placed such repellents as tobacco dust, camphor, naphthalene cones or balls, cedar chips, etc. The odors of these substances are disagreeable to the parent moths and act as a repellent, but they will not kill eggs or larvae which may be inclosed in the packages; hence the necessity of the thoroughgoing cleaning and airing prior to packing away. The same precautions are needed with cedar chests and wardrobes.

The best means of protection from clothes moths and a method now available in all larger towns are the refrigerating rooms provided for that purpose in practically all storage warehouses, and the adoption of this method is strongly recommended.

Carpetts on carpets put away for the summer should be first thoroughly cleaned on both sides and beaten and then wrapped up in tight rolls protected by wrapping with tar paper. The additional covering or baling with burlap is not necessary except where the rolls or bales are to be transported or will require considerable handling.

DRYING VEGETABLES.

How to Preserve Them Successfully by a New Method.

Mrs. H. B. Fullerton and Mrs. Nellie F. Snyder, two experts on canning and preserving, have prepared the following formula for drying fruits, vegetables and other food products:

Begin the temperature for small fruits and corn low, at 100, and gradually increase to 175, being careful not to burn. For all other fruits and vegetables start at 175, work downward and close at 150.

In average climates eight to twelve hours will be required, but where the moisture is great or much dampness prevails a longer time will be required for drying. Usually it takes from eight to ten hours to dry perfectly. Then the products should be thrown together, away from the heat, and stirred occasionally to go through a sweat, so to speak, and then placed in paper cartons and kept in a dry place.

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WHY

Gardens Should Be Frequently and Adequately Cultivated

TICKLE the ground with the hoe," runs an old adage, "and you will make it laugh with the harvest." That is only another way of saying that cultivation is necessary in order to make the garden grow, and cultivation reduced to its lowest terms means nothing more or less than the constant use of the hoe.

The average amateur supposes that the reason why he hoses the garden is to keep down the weeds. That, of course, is a necessary part of

PIONEER LOGGER DIES

Stoner L. Virum, Woods Superintendent and Esteemed Local Resident, Passes Out

Approaching the end with the fortune so characteristic a part of his being, Stoner L. Virum, logging superintendent for the John Week Lumber Co. and timber cruiser of the "pinery" days, passed from life at his home, 104 Portage street at 4:15 o'clock last Friday afternoon.

His death occurred the same day as that of Andrew R. Week, secretary and treasurer of the John Week Lumber Co., who passed away at Hollywood, California, that morning. Mr. Virum was aware of the seriousness of the condition of Mr. Week, from whom he received a letter only a few days before the end, and seemed to be more concerned over the state of his employer's health than of his own. The attachment that had grown up between them during many years of close association was marked, and Mr. Virum's hopes were always for Mr. Week's recovery.

Prior to the commencement of the illness that resulted in his death, Mr. Virum had hardly been sick a day. A month before his death he was compelled to give up work, but it was not until two weeks later that his condition became such that he found it necessary to remain in bed. A trained nurse was then engaged to take charge of his case, which was immediately recognized as serious, although hope was not abandoned until the last. Pleuro-pneumonia, with complications, was the cause of death.

Oxendalen, Norway, was the birthplace of Stoner L. Virum, April 23, 1850, so that at the time of his death he was in the sixty-eighth year of his age. As a youth of seventeen he came to the United States and for a few years thereafter sailed the Great Lakes. Abandoning the mariner's life he came to Wisconsin and became an employee of the late John Week, one of the early day pinery lumbermen of central Wisconsin and founder of the concern that still bears his name. Mr. Week was then operating on the Big Eau Pleine, in Marathon county, and Mr. Virum, whose physique was equal to the strict requirements of employment in the industry in those early days, began his life's vocation at the "bottom rung of the ladder."

As a logging authority, Mr. Virum was known throughout the state. He was familiar with every detail of the business and to him is attributed in no small measure the steady success enjoyed by his employing company, which is today one of the city's most important industrial concerns. Forty years of continuous service with the John Week Lumber Co. is proof of his loyalty, and his record as a citizen in the community is without tarnish. Quiet by nature and simple in his tastes, Mr. Virum was a true friend and one whose word was as good as his bond. Sorrow occasioned by his death is shared by all who enjoyed his acquaintance.

On September 1, 1884, in this city, Mr. Virum was married to Miss Karen Hansen, who survives. They were the parents of four children, two of whom, Louis Frederick and Martha, died in infancy. The surviving children are Mrs. H. E. Schreiner of Lancaster, Wisconsin, who assisted in her father's care for two weeks preceding the end, and Hans Virum, at home. Other relatives include a niece, Miss Ethel Stark, who has made her home with the Virum family since childhood, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Peterman of this city.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence and at 2:30 o'clock from Trinity Lutheran church, burial following in Forest cemetery. Rev. Theodore Ringen officiated. The pall bearers were chosen from among Mr. Virum's old associates and friends and were as follows: David Whitney, Thomas Bronson, Ole Roseth, Sr., Ole Roseth, Jr., Theodore Larson and Ole Larson. Among those who attended the funeral were the following from out of the city: Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson, Munising, Mich.; E. T. Woodward, Minneapolis; H. E. Schreiner, Lancaster, and Mrs. George Mader, Winona.

Mr. Virum was a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge of Unity.

OWNS 64,000 ACRES

Fred Becklenberg, who now owns the Malick farm in Linwood and large tracts of land in Eau Pleine township, was up from Chicago for an over Sunday visit with A. E. Dafoe near Junction City. It is said that Mr. Becklenberg's total holdings of real estate comprise approximately 64,000 acres, a good portion of which is located in Wisconsin and Illinois.

OUR MARKETS

Grain and feed quotations are given us by telephone every Wednesday noon, by the Jackson Milling Co. Frank Jerzak furnishes prices on meats, butter, eggs, etc. Kremske Hardware Co., prices on hay, and Alois Firkus on potatoes. Farmers and buyers can depend on them.

Rosewood	\$15.00
Patent flour	15.40
Graham flour	14.50
Rye flour	11.00
Wheat	2.50
Eye, 50 pounds	1.50
Oats	.75
Wheat middlings	2.70
Feed	3.75
Corn meal	4.50
Butter, dairy	.30
Butter, creamery	.42
Eggs	32-.35
Chickens, old	18-.22
Chickens, spring	25-.30
Lard	25-.35
Hams	44.00
Moss pork	34.00
Meat Beef	14.00-15.00
Hogs, live	18.00-20.00
Hogs, dressed	18.00-20.00
Beef, live	55.00-57.00
Beef, dressed	12.00-14.00
Hay, timothy	12.00
Potatoes, white stock	1.50-2.00

BUENA VISTA

Some early potatoes have been dug for market. A number from here attended Camp Clephorn Sunday.

The Ladies Aid met at Frank Huntley's grove today.

Wm. Scribner was taking the school census recently.

Ernest Marsh of Stevens Point is working at the Louis Precourt farm.

Bernice Nelly Dakins and John David Scribner attended church for the first time last Sunday and were baptised.

Misses Pearl and Anna Myers visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts at Muscoda, Wis. Mrs. Roberts is an aunt of the young ladies.

Warren A. Newby, wife and daughter, Merle, of Greenville, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Newby's mother, Mrs. Fannie Thorne, Mr. Newby's sister, Mrs. A. Carley, his brother, Gilbert Newby, and other relatives and friends here. Warren has a Watkins route at his Ohio home. The family formerly lived in Stevens Point. They expect to remain about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrie Turner of Hartland, Alberta, Canada, who had been visiting relatives and friends at Almond, Belmont and Buena Vista, have returned to their home. While here a reunion of the various families of relatives was held at the home of Jerome Russell, at which there were forty-seven present. Mrs. Matthe, a trained nurse was then engaged to take charge of his case, which was immediately recognized as serious, although hope was not abandoned until the last. Pleuro-pneumonia, with complications, was the cause of death.

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KNOWLTON

L. Breitenstein was a business visitor at Wausau Friday.

Many from here enjoyed the chautauqua held at Mosinee last week.

Miss Maud Whitney of Stevens Point is a guest at the F. A. Wilcox home.

T. L. McGlachlin of Stevens Point spent a part of Saturday and Sunday here on a fishing trip.

Misses Isabel and Ruth Guenther of Wausau are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. Malone and other relatives.

Miss Mary Stark returned to her home at Wausau Monday night after a brief visit with her brother Alois and family.

A. Feit attended the funeral of Stoner Virum at Stevens Point Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gee of Cumberland are visiting with relatives here.

The Busy Stitchers will meet with Mrs. A. LaBlanc on Thursday afternoon.

W. J. Calkins and M. C. Skinner left Monday for Ladysmith on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Geo. Oertel and Miss Larsen of Stevens Point spent last Wednesday with Mrs. A. Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Neilsen have moved their household goods to Royerton, where they will reside.

Mrs. V. J. Hunter and son of Bismarck, N. D., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Alice Washburn.

Guy Carley, A. LaBlanc, O. Nahmen, E. Lapinski, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxfield autoed to Camp Douglas Sunday.

PLAINFIELD

F. C. Lea was a Portage visitor Monday.

Roy Moore of Starks is visiting local relatives.

J. M. Spear was a business visitor to Milwaukee last week.

Buchanan Johnson was a business visitor to Wautoma Monday.

Mrs. Rose Perrine and son, Fred, were guests of Bancroft friends.

J. A. Blair was a business visitor to Chicago the first of the week.

Lowell Dubke is numbered among the employees at the Spear garage.

Geo. Halford of Chicago spent the first of the week with his family here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scobie, Saturday, Aug. 4th, a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ang. Ploetz were Sunday guests of relatives at Hancock.

J. E. Staple of Hartford spent the first of the week with his family here.

Geo Scott of Rockford, Ill., arrived Friday for a visit with relatives here.

J. W. Conable left Saturday for Bancroft, where he has employment.

Miss Eddie Hamilton of Almond is a guest of her mother, Mrs. E. N. Hamilton.

Miss Margaret Shaffer of Almond is a guest of Miss Lillian Walter this week.

C. H. Petrick arrived home Friday from a business trip to Ironwood, Mich.

Miss Minnie Keener of Milwaukee is a guest of relatives here since Saturday.

Albert Hendricks of northern Wisconsin is visiting old friends here this week.

Mrs. Albert Shaffer and daughter spent last week with friends at Stevens Point.

Miss Stella Weed is now numbered among the force at the Waushara County bank.

R. J. Hunt of Rhinelander spent the latter part of the week at his old home in town.

Miss Irene Scobie of Neshkoro has

been a guest at the R. G. Scobie home the past week.

Ward Moore of Hayward is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore.

R. J. Coon and son of Ladysmith were guests of relatives here the latter part of last week.

Leon Moore autoed up from Ocheyedan, Iowa, Friday for a visit at the Douglas Tuesday.

Mrs. M. W. Rice spent Tuesday at Bancroft, a guest at the home of her brother, W. H. Krake at that place.

Miss Bernice Friday of Calumet, Mich., arrived in this city yesterday and is a guest at the home of Michael Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Culver are visiting relatives at Janesville.

J. A. Cashin and Dr. W. R. Cashin made an automobile trip to Camp Douglas Tuesday.

Mrs. M. W. Rice spent Tuesday at Bancroft, a guest at the home of her brother, W. H. Krake at that place.

Miss Bernice Friday of Calumet, Mich., arrived in this city yesterday and is a guest at the home of Michael Friday.

C. W. Eagleburger of the postoffice force is on his regular 15 days' vacation and left last Thursday night for Prentice on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Bruce Wilcox and daughter of Spokane, Wash., have been visiting friends in Stevens Point, their former home.

Willis Langenberg of Milwaukee is spending the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. E. Langenberg, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull and son, Wilbur, are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Hull's sister, Mrs. H. A. Miller, at Neshkoro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Somers arrived here from Janesville last week for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Somers, Ellis street.

Mrs. W. E. Macklin and daughter, Miss Orelle, went to Milwaukee last Sunday. Miss Orelle will return Thursday, but Mrs. Macklin will make a longer visit.

Harry Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lindner and Miss Beulah Fox autoed to Grand Rapids Sunday and spent the day.

J. J. Petrick and Miss Charlotte Speer autoed to Rhinelander Sunday and spent the day with relatives and friends.

Ben Borden arrived home from Madison Saturday, where he has been attending the summer session at the university.

A. Anglemire returned the first of the week to his home in Chicago, after a few days' visit with Plainfield.

Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Joslin and Mrs. E. E. Gillett autoed to Deerfield last Thursday and attended the W. C. T. U. convention.

Miss Lenah Lamb has been suffering from rheumatism this week and today, Wednesday, she went to Stevens Point to consult physicians.

Word from Arden Spees, who recently joined the hospital marine corps, locates him in San Francisco, where he is training for service.

Lloyd Straw is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the Waushara County bank. He spent the first of the week with relatives at Wautoma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goult, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Luce and R. G. Scobie and family spent Sunday at Camp Cleghorn.

Mrs. J. D. Lindores and Mrs. W. W. Wade of Stevens Point were guests of friends and relatives here Thursday of last week, coming down in the former's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Somers of Portage county, who were previously rejected by the draft board, successfully passed his examination, although he had been previously rejected by the navy.

Lorenz Martini, who has been employed at Milwaukee for the past two months, spent Tuesday in this city.

He came to take the physical examination for the draft army, being one of the first 358 men called from Portage county.

Forrest W. Kingbury was in the city Tuesday while on his way to his home in Evansville, Ind., from Antigo, where he attended the funeral of his brother, J. J. Kingsbury. Mr. Kingbury was an old time resident of Stevens Point and was at one time chief of police of this city.